Morgan Greets His Inquisitor

Grief Stricken North Hill Man

William B. Fielding, 72, Ends Own Life At Home At Delaware And Winter

DEATH OF WIFE

Community Is Shocked By Tragic Event Early This Afternoon

Unable to carry on without his wife, who preceded him in death a year ago, William B. Fielding, 72, a retired P. & L. E. engineer, ended his life today shortly after noon. Using a .38caliber gun, the old gentleman shot himself in the right temple at his home at the corner of Winter and Delaware avenue.

Since his wife died over a year ago Mr. Fielding had been inconsolable They had lived together happily loss was more than he could bear. his flower garden, and here it was about 11:45 p. m. that he ended his life, out among The young man the blossoms that he worked with Krowl, a Pittsburgh contractor, was

Life Too Lonely Without Wife gave the reason for his rash act. appeared. In it he said that he could not go on longer without his wife, that life was too lonely without her, and about 9:15 a. m. Tuesday when that he felt the only thing left to two men walking along the road

Castle for over 40 years and put in go with them and they then walked a long service with the P. & L. E. him through Highland cemetery to railroad, being retired to the honor Grant avenue, where they blindfoldroll some time ago. Since his retirement he has lived with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooney. One other daughter survives him, Mrs. William Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be an- at the top of Croton hill. They told

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

One surmises that no time will be wasted in giving the West Wash- they found they would get nothing upon annulment because of racial ington street bridge its overhauling. in the way of a ransom. From the way workmen are tackling their job, it appears they appreciate, too, what it means to have a busy and heavily-traveled span partly un-

It was interesting to hear a Lions club speaker declare Tuesday that the Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango waterways, were they canalized for barge navigation, would become the second largest freight tonnage producing tributary of the great Ohio. Now it has 14 improved or party improved tributaries, with the Allegheny leading from a freight production standpoint.

A great number of insects, somewhat like dragon flies, but smaller, were attracted by the lights on the North street bridge last night. This morning, numbers of dead ones could be seen around the foot of the NO DEFINITION

Real summer heat was noticed yesterday and today, which is probably leading up to a nice sizzling day on Memorial Day. Last year the weather was ideal on Memorial, but on the two preceding years, the temperature rose to above the 90

The swimming hole in the Shenango river at the Harbor Bridge was formally opened for the season last night. Six or eight bathers were enjoying a swim in the water at this

It wasn't until this morning that many residents arranged their porches for summer but the heat of today hurried it.

Pa Newc observed some boys with bathing suits under their arms in violation of treaties."

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 55. No precipitation. River stage 4.8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 35. No precipitation.

Another Big Contract Council Moves Will Be Awarded At To Open Cascade Ends Own Life Pymatuning Dam

vania railroad tracks and the relo- locate the tracks of the Pennsylvania cation of a highway across the Pym- railroad and the dam will be finatuning dam, Secretary Lewis E. ished. Staley of the department of forests and waters announced today in Harit was seen that the tracks of the risburg. The bids will be opened at Pennsylvania railroad would be in-2 o'clock eastern standard time in undated if they were not moved. the office of the Water and Power Because the state was responsible for Resources board on June 12, and the the dam work, the work of relocat, work is expected to start as soon ing the railroad tracks became a PREYS ON MIND thereafter as it is possible.

ment marks the beginning of the main highway above Turnerville is end of the work on the Pymatuning at the level of the dam floor. This dam. The earthworks are erected, will cross the top of the earthworks the flood gates are being installed dam, much as the highway across and the clearing work is all done.

Bids will be asked for the reloca- All that is needed now is to relocate tion of a stretch of the Pennsyl- the highway in question and to re-

state obligation. In addition, a The announcement of the depart- highway must be relocated as the

Bride Suicides

Broken Hearted Co-Ed

Bride Ends Life At

Pittsburgh

Mrs. Henrietta Williams

Broken hearted because of threats

weeks of Robert Williams, of Brad-

differences.

Committee Will

ity Dependents Got Money

For Roller Skates

(International News Service)

treated free of charge at the City

At the suggestion of Dr. E. T.

Hospital, who got tired of patching

A roller skating craze has been

sweeping Detroit since early spring.

In Philadelphia

Making Clothes For Civil-

ian Conservation

Corps

(International News Service)

government is paying private cloth-

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Cloth-

Probe Conditions

dependents were adults.

gation is under way.

Start Big Probe

Police Hear Kidnaping Tale Of Pittsburgh Boy

Wilmer Krowl, aged 18, of 2647 Brighton road, Pittsburgh, a student in Oliver high school, Pittsburgh, at 2:40 o'clock this morning reported to the police here that he had been for many years and the shock of her perpetrated by two men, who brought the apparent victim of a kidnaping him to this city in their car and let His one distraction from grief was him go at the top of Croton hill

possibly the victim of a plot for a ransom, but for some unknown rea-

According to young Krowl, he was on his way to the Oliver high school He had been a resident of New side. They told him he had better came up to him, one getting on each ed him and then placed him in the rear of their machine.

He claims they drove him around all day and finally arrived here about midnight last night, letting him out him to keep the blind fold on while they made their escape.

They had their lights out and because of that and being blindfolded he was unable to get the license number. He was also unable to give any good description of his captors.

Finally he got into the city here and called his father, who came here and got him from in front of the Leslie hotel, where he was when his

The father expressed the opinion ford, Pa. University of Pittsburgh that the boy had been kidnaped to student, swallowed poison tablets get a ransom but evidently they and died. Parents of the young came here and let him go, because husband are said to have insisted

Japan May Prove Detroit Relief Stumbling Block For World Peace Want To Find Out How Char- SHOWDOWN ON

Member Of Japanese Council Intimates Peace Plans Not Liked

FOR AGGRESSION (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 24-A clear intimation that Japan may prove a stumbling block to efforts now bewas forthcoming today from Vis-was forthcoming today from Vis-knees of jobless skaters, an investiing made at Geneva for world peace Japanese privy council and special representative to the economic couversations here.

The Japanese statesman declared he did not agree with the American definition of an aggressor nation as expounded by Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador at

Davis declared the United States has come to the conclusion that the "simplest and most accurate definition of an aggressor is one whose walking along Washington street, armed forces are found on alien soil

At present I admit no such definition," Viscount Ishii Enid. "My experience at Geneva showed that it is a very difficult task to define aggression. The council of the League of Nations wanted that word defined and 14 international jurists from different countries tried to do it. These learned jurists were unable to agree on any definition."

Homewood avenue, Warren, Ohio. garments, the operators have been vania for three years prior to the The act makes no provision for ed and the locomotive damaged so Washington street.

Park Next Week

Five Members Of Park Commission Have Now Been Selected

BLAKE WILL HEAD **BOARD IS PLAN**

Council To Complete Negotiations For Park Operation On Friday

Plans were mapped out today by city councilmen for the formal opening of Cascade Park, under city control, Tuesday, Memorial Day, solons having indicated that the park will be conveyed by deed of trust from the Pennsylvania Power Company to the Recreation board by ordinance at council meeting Fri-

Today's meeting of council was informal. During the session the council selected a majority of the park commissioners. Those selected to-day are Thomas Blake, Frank Hill, Major Guy Wadlinger, Maurice Markley and Edward J. Davis. Blake will be chairman and Hill secretary of the commission, it is expected. No Sunday Amusements.

A tentative conclusion has been reached as to whom the committee will give the dance pavilion privilege. Pending confirmation by council Friday the successful applicant will not be named until Friday However, council and members of the commission said that a local orchestra will play at the park.
It is said that there will be no operation of amusement devices on

Sundays. However, there will be

band concerts of sacred music and

community songfests, starting June

According to reports the flowers which have been reared in the Cascade Park greenhouses have been APPLICANTS WITH transplanted and the concessionaires will start preparing for the opening Tuesday.

The members of city council and members of the park commission visited Cascade Park this afternoon ings on the applications for beer to determine upon speeding up pre-paration for the formal opening licenses will open to-morrow morning at the court house at 9 o'clock.

of annulment, Henrietta Brien Williams, 18 year old co-ed bride of six weeks of Robert Williams of Brod **Democrats Oppose Industrial Plans** Dickey third.

President's Industrial Recovery Program Runs . Into Opposition

BILL PROMISED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Presi-DETROIT, May 24.—The Detroit dent Roosevelt's industrial recovery welfare department would like to program encountered opposition Preliminary Armistice Plans know where its dependents got the day, but leaders nevertheless profrom Insurgent house Democrats tomoney to buy rollar skates on which gressed with plans for speedy pass-

72 of them got hurt and had to be age. The gigantic partnership between the government, business and labor created under the bill by suspending The majority of the injured dole the anti-trust laws drew fire from Democrats who declared the measure violated the historic policy of signed at Miyun in North China to-Olsen, superintendent of Receiving the party-

Opposition Forms. Seething opposition to the \$700,- to "withdraw" and the Japanese (Continued On Page Two) "not to advance".

The first cases to be taken up will those in which George W. Muse is interested as an attorney. Cases in which Edwin K. Logan represents Twenty-Five On applicants are second on the list, and those of Attorney Thomas W. Subway Injured Included in these applications are several clubs. The schedule for the balance has not yet been made out,

In New York City Applicants will be required to present character witnesses, testi-Four Are Injured Seriously

As Subways Crash At

Brooklyn Station

(International News Service)

in a rear end crash of two subway

trains today at the Brooklyn mu-

A Flatbush avenue train, accord-

ing to first reports flashed to police

headquarters, was just pulling out

of the station, which is under-

ground at the point, when a train

The crash could not be prevented

The small crowds were thrown in-

to a panic, as frightened men and

Truck Uita Emilia

Truck mils engine

Inquest Planned In Death Of

Two Near St. Mary's Pa.,

In Fatal Crash

seum station of the I. R. T.

bound for new lots roared in.

women scrambled for safety.

and the trains_telescoped.

Plan Armistice In Sino-Jap War NEW York, May 24-Twenty five ersons were injured, four seriously

but will be completed this after-

No Lengthy Testimony

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Hearings Will

County Treasurer William

O. Pitts Announces Plan

To Be Observed

County Treasurer William O. Pitts.

announced this morning that hear-

In order that applicants may know

Treasurer Pitts has decided to take

up first those cases in which the

applicants are represented by at-

torneys. Those who have no attor-

neys will come up later.

COUNSEL ARE FIRST

Begin Thursday

Are To Be Laid At Meeting In Miyun Thursday

(International News Service) TOKYO, May 24.—A preliminary armistice for cessation of the Sino-Japanese hostilities will be formally morrow, it was officially announced today. The Chinese will be bound

State Official Presents was held a prisoner by the crushed steel. It was believed he was dying. Police and firemen waged a fran-Beer Law Interpretations (International News Service) corporations, whose officers or di-

"Sweatshop" Area terpretation of the Pennsylvania to set up retail establishments. 'Sweatshop" Labor Used For winch becomes eierous "jokers" and "loopholes." made by Wilhelm F. Knauer, special the date of issuance. deputy attorney general, in re- Although bars are outlawed, the

county treasurers. limits of a municipality or township ped with stationary chairs.

Karam declared that although the place within the state. William E. Calderwood, 59, 496 manuaftcuring and remodeling the citizens and residents of Pennsyleating places.

HARRISBURG, May 24.—An in- rectors are residents of other states, Licenses may be granted at any fective June 1, today disclosed num- time during the year providing the applications have been on file with Catechetical interpretations were county treasurers one week before

sponse to numerous queries from bill permits beverages to be drawn from spigots attached to lunch Unless a person lives within the counters providing they are equiping for the civilian conservation he cannot obtain a license for the If one room of an establishment

(International News Service) corps is being manufactured here retail sale of beer within that area. fulfills the requirements of an eatunder sweatshop conditions by girls This prohibits persons living in the ing place, having an area of 300 who receive starvation wages, it was suburbs of large cities from dispens- square feet and seating accomoda- 20, and Cornelius Bauer, 20, both of charged today by I. A. Karam, em- ing beer in the city proper. A tions for 40 persons at one time, St. Mary's, who were injured fatally ployment officer for the American wholesale distributor, however, may beverages may be served in addi- late yesterday when their truck sell and ship the beverage to any tional rooms. The act also toler- crashed into the locomotive of a ates outdoor gardens providing they coal train. All officers and directors of cor- are used in conjunction with and The accident occurred at the Giling contractors liberal prices for porations seeking licenses must be comply with the requirements of len railroad crossing, two miles from

Will Delve Deeper Into Morgan's Affairs By EDWIN C. HILL he intimated today, to launch a few

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 24 .- J. P. Morgan, colossus of international

counsel for the senate banking committee, investigation of private banking practices.

finance, with \$250,000,000 in his wallet, even in this flattened world, to resume his sensational testimony before a divided and wrangling senate committee on banking. If the course of this fair May day

J. Pierpont Morgan (right), is shown here shaking hands with Ferdinand Pecora, famous

is as pyrotechnic as the first day to demand if any of these "friends" Mr. Morgan smiled and joked his way through a hurricane of testimony, they'll have to call out the regular army to herd back the crowds from the committee door.

ing by Mr. Morgan's imperturbabil- are after (or bull, if you like) trots ity and his quite imperial vagueness ahead, placidly, even good-humoreddownright angered by the apparent and cry. It's drama with a cap- 1927, and Dec. 31, 1931. disposition of some senators to ital D. It has been from the mo-

handmade thunderbolts at the titan of Wall Street. Why No Tax Paid? He will insist on more specific information as to why Morgan failed

Morgan firm in prosperous years, and permitted to buy securities from Morgan at below market prices.

had Washington addresses. ther effort to find out what profits down in the fat years. The hipit Ferdinand Pecora, the senate is on, full cry. The hounds are baycommittee prober, stung and smart- ing on the trail, but the bear they

to pay income taxes for 1930, 1931 and 1932. And he will insist on makes his way, as this is written, knowing what "friends," if any, were taken in the ground floor by the

He may become so impertinent as And he will certainly make a furthe twenty Morgan partners drew

spring to Morgan's defense, is ready, ment the hearing began.

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, May 24.—Lew Douglas, the very efficient director of our family grouch bag (budget to you), proposed four different schemes of raising

Congress adopted the first one of the four yesterday, and will go right along in rotation, 'till they use all four of the plans, finally getting to the sales-tax, which is the best of the bunch. When Japan gets all of China

captured, then is when the laugh will be on Japan, for China will say "you catch 'um China, now what you do with 'em now you got him. One timee Mongolian he takee China too. Where he Mongolian now.

In his control cabin in the second train, Motorman James C. Reynolds Thee Rogers tic race against death as they began cutting Reynolds out of his Showdown Due On cabin prison.

> **Peiping Status** Chinese Refuse To Surrender Garrison At Ancient

Capital

(International News Service) PEIPING, May 24.-A showdown over the status of Peiping appeared imminent today as Chinese troops ST. MARY'S, Pa., May 24.-In- disputed the authority of Japanese quest was to be held tonight into forces which entered the city yesthe deaths of Charles Grotzingers, terday.

Twenty members of the Japanese legation guard, reinforced by 600 troops from Tientsin, mounted the east wall of Peiping and ordered the Chinese garrison to evacuate im-

superior officers.

Davis And Dawes **Among Borrowers** From J. P. Morgan

List Of Large Borrowers Is Presented At Senate Probe Today

NOTED BANKER IS STILL A WITNESS

Senate Probers Continue To Seek Facts Regarding His Banking Business

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 24. -Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador in European conferences, and Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes were named among commercial bankers, borrowing more than \$100,000, from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company in a list disclosed today at the senate banking inquiry.

Davis and Dawes topped the list, Chase National bank, the Bank of New York and the First National bank of New York City.

Among others on the list were Hiram E. Manville of Johns-Manville corporation and a member of the advisory committee of Chase National bank; Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Charles E. Mitchell, now on trial for alleged income tax frauds; Albert G. Milbank, director of the Chase National bank and the Equitable Trust company, and Myron C. Taylor, director of the First Na-

Amounts Not Given. The amounts of the loans were not announced.

Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National public previously. This information New York City for alleged income about a handful of millions, and ly and still a bit ahead of the hue made by Morgan between Jan. I,

Morgan was recalled to the stand at 10:08 a. m., as the morning session opened. He wore a black suit with a black and white checkered tie. His bald head was perspiring. Pecora opened the questioning. He recalled yesterday's question as to whether the Morgan firm made oans to officers or directors of comnercial banks.

Pecora showed Morgan a list which he asked him to identify, embracing the period Jan. 1, 1927, to Dec. 31, 1931. "That is a complete list, I under-

stand," said the great banker. Pecora then read the list slowly asking Morgan to tell him the bank with which each name was identi-Identifies Men. Morgan identified the various men

on the list at Pecora's suggestion.

The financier said Norman H. Davis

(Continued On Page Two) U. S. Delegation **Assumes Shape**

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The American delegation to the world economic conference today assumed more definite shape with word that James Warburg, New York financial adviser to the president, Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the state department, and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell would be included as experts and advisers.

Arthur Mometer



The fat man gets the weather dope from out the radio, and fondly sighs for other days when there was ice and snow. The weatherman sends out his word and says it will be hot, and so the fat man knows that he is going on the spot. For summer brings him many woes, his collars will not stand, and shirts soon melt and collars run, to beat James H. St. Clair, 65, 512 East paying sweat-shop wages and pock- liling of the application. This auto- compensating county treasurers for badly a new engine had to be sent ing instructions from their own okay, but summer's here and fat the well known band. And so he sighs for icy days when he cood feel men weep, its ninety two today.

DEATHS INCREASE IN MIDWEST STORM AREA Phone Calls RECEIVED

Storm Toll In Midwest States Set At Nineteen

Dust Storms Still Play Fitfully In Midwest Area; Four Children Killed

ESTIMATE MORE THAN 100 INJURED

.(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, May 24 .-Dust storms still played fitfully today over sections of the prairie states where nineteen persons were killed and more than 100 injured by tornadoes which swept parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Minnesota, Colorado and the Dakotas.

The heaviest toll of lives was taken at Tryon, a Nebraska hamlet. where eight persons were killed on a farm. The four children of Harold Lamb were killed outright at New Liepzig, N. D.

Other deaths occurred at Garden City and Liberal, Kas., Paxton, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S. D.

ANOTHER BIG CONTRACT WILL BE AWARDED

quehanna river.

(Continued From Page One) the Conowingo dam does the Sus-

The contracts will be large ones. In the announcement, Secretary of embankment will be needed, 59,000 cubic yards of excavation, 20,000
miscellaneous excise taxes, presaged
a demand for revision of the tax yards of riprap, one 36-foot span of concrete highway bridge, one 25foot steel girder span railroad to call the bill up under a "gag rule" bridge, and a concrete dam approx- assured backers of a manufacturers'

assembly appropriated \$500,000 for the work to be done on the dam, and it is expected that the contracts Republican leader, indicated there will use up practically all of this. would be no organized minority op-At the present time the highway position except upon taxation. from Espyville to Andover is being constructed and the rip-rap stone LICENSE COURT for the job is being taken from the Neshannock Falls quarries. This order is for 100,000 tons. The order for stone for the work just being advertised will run approximately 45,000 tons. It is not known whether this stone will come from Neshannock Falls.

C. M. T. C. GROUP **MEETS THURSDAY**

C. M. T. C. Group under the instruction of First Lieutenant Paul A. Welsh will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the Armory to eight o'clock. The school of a soldier and the manual of arms will noon, be the studies, taken up.

EATS EVERYTHING NOW



SUOSIO'S

Plate Boil,	25c
Rice, Blue Rose,	27c
Fresh Strawberries, quart	15c
Fresh Tomatoes,	25c
Baby Limas, 4 fbs	25c
Raisins, seeded, 15-oz. pkgs., 5 for	29c

FRIENDLY FIVE

SHOES

COMPARE WITH ANY \$6 OR \$7 LINE.

SAM H. McGOUN GOOD SHOES

Tuesday. The atmosphere is plenty warm enough for bathing, but Pa Newc rather imagines the water would be fairly chilly yet.

And from now on the family reunion season is in full swing.

upon, whether athletics or commencements are involved. That's just a tradition-one they have long maintained. And so, to assure the success of this June's graduation, a corps of 100 students this week are sacrificing everything to rehearse an educational pageant which will be given on commencement night. The cathedral stage will be used.

ngton street bridge has been torn of the Steagall bill late yesterday up by repairmen and two way traffice is being accommodated on the other side. Pa Newc notices that motorists pay attention to the six mile speed limit sign.

* * * The Stoneboro "nip" branch of the Pennsylvania railroad hasn't heard as much train whistling in a long time as it now is hearing, residents in the vicinity of the branch will tell you. Many of the trains are transporting Neshannock stone for the new Espyville-Andover high-way at the Pymatuning dam.

INSURGENT HOUSE DEMOCRATS OPPOSE INDUSTRIAL PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

000,000 tax program voted out by the ways and means committee, with its boost in income tax rates and

Democratic leaders, who planned imately 100 feet wide and 18 feet sales tax of a showdown vote on this Federal Reserve Backing Up

The recent session of the general Strong Republican support was position. Rep. Snell of New York,

HEARINGS WILL

(Continued From Page One)

mony as to the kind of a place in which it is proposed to dispense

ases where there may be some Boston bank. doubt as to the fitness of the ap-Regular weekly meeting of the plicant, and the nature of the place

for which the license is asked.

There are in the neighborhood of 125 appli 1 tions filed in this city and throughout the county. Up until on Neshannock avenue. The session noon to-day no more applications will be short lasting only from seven to eight o'clock. The school of a that there will be some this after-

So far there has only been one remonstrance, that filed by the residents of New Wilmington borough.

SUIT FILED AGAINST **GUARANTOR ON NOTE** OF PRODUCTS COMPANY

The Kirk Hutton Company have filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Arthur M. Brown, as guarantor of a note for \$1500 given by the officers of the Westmoreland

Products Company.

The note is dated January 6, 1932.

It was signed by Brown as treasurer of the Westmoreland Products Company and Stewart P. Foltz as presi-

The company afterwards went into receivership, and by the time the wage and other preferred claims were paid, there was nothing left for other debts, including the note, which had been guaranteed on its back by Brown.



WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING Black asphalt base with a long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market. Will preserve a new roof and take the leaks out of an old one. 50-gal. bbls., gal231/20

30-gal, drums, gal.25c

5-gal. cans, gal.29c

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO. 38 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa. We Contract to Install Plumbing

Bank Deposit Insurance Plan May Be Passed

House Passes Steagall Bill By Overwhelming Vote; Senate Hostile

Ne-Ca-Hi can always be depended WOULD SET UP BANK GUARANTY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 24.-Enactment of legislation setting up a nation-wide system of bank deposit insurance during the present special session became a strong possibility One entire side of the West Wash- today as a result of house passage by a vote of 262 to 19.

A wide gulf still separates senate and house on bank reform, but chairman Steagall (D) of Alabama of the House Banking committee predicted an agreement could be

The house measure sets up a depositors guaranty corporation to include all Federal Reserve banks. It also permits state banks to join the system upon examination, while the bill of Senator Glass (D) of Virginia would compel them to make application for admission to the reserve

Deposits up to \$10,000 would be guaranteed 100 percent; deposits, \$10,000 to \$50,000, 75 per cent, and all over \$50,000, 50 percent.

Reserve Banks Are Purchasing **U.S. Securities**

Inflationary Program Set Up By Roosevelt

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 24-Backing up the inflationary policies of President Roosevelt, the federal reserve banks again today were purchasing government securities in the open market, thus releasing addi-BEGIN THURSDAY tional funds for commercial and in-

dustrial purposes.

The banks were authorized to purchase \$25,000,000 in governments after a conference between Secretary Woodin, Governor Eugene R. Black of the reserve board, Governor Geo. Treasurer Pitts does not expect to go into lengthy testimony except in go into lengthy testimony except in Boston bank.

Damper on Beer



Ruling that both the Colorado and Ruling that both the Colorado and Federal laws regulating the sale of 3.2 per cent beer are "clearly invalid" because they seek to "thwart and evade the 18th Amendment," District Judge Claude C. Coffin (above), of Denver, Colo., is believed to have provided the Drys with an excuse to bring the matter before the U. S. Supreme Court. Applicants for licenses to sell beer in Greeley, Colo., were refused permission to sell the brew.

Two pulmotors of the police department have been completely renovated and placed in first class condition in anticipation of their possible use this summer.

The officers of the force are receiving instructions in their use from Lieutenant Peter Hillers, Deform Lieutenant Peter Hillers, Deform Lieutenant Peter Hillers, Deformation as to a number of loans, and suggesting that Whitney, one of his partners.

The question was not answered at the time.

"Have you any personal knowledge or information of the loan to provide the U. S. Supreme Court. Applicants for licenses to sell beer in Greeley, Colo., were refused permission to sell the brew.

Always ready for use. Simply stir a small amount in water and drink. All druggists. MAGNESIA

Gifts for The Graduate

Need not be expensive in order to

We are showing some mighty fine gifts for boys or girls at reasonable

GRADUATION CARDS 50 to 250



Sodden Triumph



Victory proved a damp matter for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, who is shown after he had been ducked by other members of the Croton School rowing crew, which he stroked to victory against Belmont School, at Groton, recently. Mrs. Roosevelt saw the

Two Found Slain In New York City

Found Murdered, Gangsters Are Implicated

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24.—The boast of George Kennedy, 32, that mysterious gunmen wanted to put him "on the spot" had come true today. No transportation will be allowed Structural Steel Company of Newvisitors had left the place.

Neighbors saw two men get out lished. of a large sedan and enter the building last night. A third man re-mained at the wheel. A few moments later the two men ran from the building, leaped into the car and

Kennedy and his companion each had been shot three times through of their case, but in case of claims

Mitchell Trial

President Of General Electric Called To Stand, Is Bank Director

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24,-Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, was called today as a government witness at the trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City bank, charged with income tax evasion. Swope is also a director in the National City

Police Pulmotors Are Put In Shape

Officers Receiving Special Instructions In The Use Of The Same

Peace Emissary



Dr. Alfonso Lopez, leader of the Liberal Party in Colombia, who flew from Bogota to Lima, Peru, to start an informal peace discussion annock avenue and one parked on of Lopez. Peru and Colombia have sent to a local garage, where the been at odds for many months, and owners recovered them this mornit is believed that the efforts of ing upon the payment of the customers. may restore peace.

Information On Vet Legislation

Questionaires Are Being very largely attended. Mailed To Vets Whose Claims Are Reviewed

NEW REGULATIONS FURTHER DEFINED

to the regulations being observed American Sheet and Tin Plate under the new Veterans Act, passed March 20, has been received by the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross.

It is stated that new pension forms 1868, and was 65 years of age. He two for living veterans and three had been a lifelong resident of this for dependents of deceased veterans city and had been an employe of are now being printed and will soon the American Sheet and Tin Plate

the Veterans administration to per- Baptist church and a faithful memsons whose old claims are being re- ber of the Men's Bible class of that viewed, when it is found that bene- church bits will probably be payable un-der the Act of March 20, to secure Clair, he leaves the following chilup-to-date information needed for dren: Mrs. William J. Walters and final decisions as to whether pay- Mrs. Daniel W. Moore and Miss ments can be made. These must Margaret St. Clair, at home; also be notarised and returned within 30 one sister, Mrs. Emma Redman, of days. If not, the payments will be Grove City, seven grandchildren disallowed and no further payment and one great-grandchild.

In case of a man being cut off from compensation, he will have to prove that disability arose in the service or within one ways of the charge. Interment will be made in Greenwood Memorial Park. service or within one year after dis- William E. Calderwood Man And His Housekeeper charge, except in the case of tuberculosis, which can have arisen within two years.

Examinations for hospitalization or domiciliary care at a home will be made at all Veterans Bureau offices within twenty-five miles. Otherwise the examinations will be conducted by a designated physician in the home community of the appli-

housekeeper, Kitty O'Brien, 30, were tion will not be authorized except to found shot to death in their Ridge- determine the need for hospital wood, Queens apartment last night, treatment for a service-connected a few minutes after two mysterious disease or injury, when service-connection has been previously estab-Men who appear at homes or hos-

pitals for examination without authority, will be told they must go to the regional office or to a private physician at their own expense.

Claimants are permitted months to file a claim for a review being reviewed now, the time limit has been extended to January 1, 1934. No correspondent will be en-tered into to get additional information, except in cases of dependents of deceased veterans of the

DAVIS AND DAWES AMONG BORROWERS FROM J. P. MORGAN

(Continued From Page One) was a director of the Bank of New

York & Trust Co. He said Dawes, the former vice president of the New York Stock Painesville, Ohio. Exchange, was a director in the Corn

Pecora asked Morgan whether it was correct that Norman H. Davis, Richard Whitney, C. E. Mitchell and seven others had not repaid their "That conforms to my list," said

Morgan. "I have no knowledge of Refers to Whitney. "When was the Norman H. Davis

"The list doesn't say," replied Morgan, and leaned back to talk to Two pulmotors of the police de- George Whitney, one of his part-

Morgan was asked for details of the loan to Charles E. Mitchell. "I have no accurate knowledge of it," said Morgan. "I suggest you call George Whitney for that in-

As Pecora kept asking Morgan about each unpaid loan, the financier would reply: "I make the same answer. I have no knowledge of it."

(International News Service) Geneva, May 24.-Norman H. Dais, United States ambassador-atarge, was attending a session of the general committee of the disarmaconference this afternoon when International News Service nformed him his name was on the list of commercial bankers borrowing more than \$100,000 from J. P. Morgan and Company, as presented to the Senate investigating com-

"It seems perfectly natural for a man to borrow money," replied Da-vis. "I see nothing extraordinary about that, but I am unable to make a statement at this moment."

THREE MACHINES IN

with Dr. Oscar Benavides, President of Peru, who is an old friend the street sweeper last night, were President Benavides and Lopez tomary towing and storage fee of

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Parshall's Funeral Funeral services of the late Mrs. Sarah Steen Parshall of West Mid-dlesex were held Tuesday afternoon Is Received Here

dlessex were held Tuesday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence in West Middlesex, with Rev. Homer B. Davis in charge, and assisted by Rev. A. S. Bacon, Rev. W. S. Harsha, W. J. Holmes and Rev. D. O. Jenkins. The services were

> The pallbearers were R. P. Allen, Scott Edeburn, Frank Espy, Charles Grace, Harry Gilkey and J. M. Gundy. Interment was made in Haywood cemetery, West Middlesex.

James H. St. Clair James H. St. Clair, 512 East Washington street, well-known and highly respected resident of this city, died suddenly Tuesday, May 23, at 3:15 p. m. as a result of a heart attack while at his work in Additional information, pertaining the Shenango tin plant of the

Mr. St. Clair was born in New Castle, the son of John and Margaret Kelty St. Clair, on May 21, be made available through the Vet-erans Administration. Company for many years. He mar-ried Ellen Rosenburgh 24 years ago. Questionaires are being mailed by . He was a member of the First

will be made. A new claim will have to be filed.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, 512 East Washington

William E. Calderwood, aged 59, 406 Homewood avenue, Warren, O. died Tuesday afternoon at his home, after an illness of eleven weeks, following a stroke.

He was born in New Castle December 12, 1873 and had lived here until sixteen years ago. He was auditor and secretary for the Heltzel Steel Foundry and Iron Company of the Central Christian church and

Mr. Calderwood is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha I. Calderwood, 3 son, I .Paul Calderwood, Youngstown, O., a grandson, William and a brother Harry Calderwood, Butler. He was a prominent and highly respected citizen of Warren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the McFarland Funeral Home, Warren, Ohio with Rev. C. B. Tupper officiating. Interment will be made in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Erban Henry Morrison Erban Henry Morrison, aged 35, Princeton, died at his home at 6:30 this morning, after a short illness His death came entirely unexpected Mr. Morrison was born in Clarion county, December 1, 1847 the son of

Joseph and Lucy Zeller Morrison and had lived sixty seven years in Lawrence county, being employed in farming. He had spent some time in Tulsa, Oklahoma

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Mary Alford Morrison and is survived by a daughter Mrs. M. D. Kottraba, Butler: three brothpresident, was an official of the Cen- ers, Silas Morrison, Ft. Scott, Mo tral Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago. William Morrison, Princeton and Samuel W. Rayburn, he said, was James Morrison, Tulsa, Oka., and a director of the Guaranty Trust in two sisters, Mrs. Alice McCutcheon, 1929. He said Richard Whitney, Oil City and Mrs. Eunice Freeman,

Funeral arrangements will be announced in Thursday's News.

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RESERVE OFFICERS Commander Lane MEET ON FRIDAY Issues A Call

J. S. Lane, commander of Colonel Daniel Leasure camp, No. 24, United annock avenue. The usual school of arms will be conducted at this time. Spanish-American War Veterans, oday issued a call for all Spanish-American War veterans to meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the City building for the purpose of participating in the annual water county rural road projects by 2. L service held at North street bridge

A regular conference of the Re-serve Officers of Lawrence County will be held Friday evening at eight

A group of 20 jobless men today were assigned to duty on Lawrence Meermans, superintendent of the by the Ladies of the Grand Army state's co-operative employment

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Miss Elizabeth Rose presented the marking the event. artists in the following groups:

Violin sols: (a) Meditation from "Thais"

Harry Warner

Mrs. Harry Warner, accompanist Duet for two pianos: Valse BluetteDrigo Mrs. Harry Warner

R. E. McClellan Folks Songs: Miss Anna Valiska Mrs. Irene Reinhardt, accompanist Miss Valiska, a native of Czechoslovakia is now a member of the International Institute at Youngstown,

(a) Rosary (for left hand Nevin (b) Rhapsodie in BlueGirshwin R. E. McClellan

The next meeting of the club will be held on June 12th at the Oastle-

TEACHER HONORED BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Miss Doris Updegraff of Moody avenue entertained at a delightful farewell party in her home Monday evening, members of the Fimetdra Club honoring Miss Florence Carlberg, a district teacher who will be returning to her home in Oil City

Bridge formed the diversion, prizes for high scores being won by Miss Updegraff and Harry Lockley. were Miss Lucille Louer and How-

In serving a delicious lunch, the hostess was assisted by Miss Wanda talking for a long time. White and Miss Gladdie Biddle.

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MEDICAL AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Lawrence County Medical members of the New Castle Quota Auxiliary members were entertained Club and guests met at a local tea jointly by Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. James D. Crawford at the home of A very delightful musical program the former on North Mercer street was presented following the dinner. Tuesday, with a good attendance

The usual business routine was carried out with election of officers BRILLIANT RECEPTION for the ensuing year taking place. (b) Spanish Dance Sarasate wood, president; Mrs. S. W. Perry, (c) Songs My Mother Taught Me.. first-vice; Mrs. James D. Crawford, Dvorak-Kreisler secretary and Mrs. E. H. Willmarth,

A musical program especially arranged by Mrs. Paris Shoaff, chairman, followed. Mrs. James Evans, the possessor of a lovely voice, was featured, and rendered several selections accompanied by Mrs. Shoaff on the piano.

The serving of tea and dainty cakes by the hostesses at a table beautifully appointed, brought the meeting to a close.

Plans were formulated for their annual picnic outing on July 12, the place to be announced.

HIGHLAND MEN HAVE FISH FRY DINNER Johnson.

A most interesting and delightful and sixty men of the Men's Bible ing. class sat down to an elegant fish fry, with all the complementing hours the guests, as they entered, in which they served were then good things to eat, which were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bart called upon. They were Mrs. Jessie ed at six o'clock by the members of Richards and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crooks, who is a past department

Special guests of the evening tin Mill Rube Band made its apere Miss Lucille Louer and How-

As a suitable finish for a fish fry, in Canada: these were greatly en- Nevell during the evening hours. joyed by the men.

The social and entertainment committee, of which R. S. Cline and Ray Cartwright are chairmen, were in

O. N. O. Club Anniversary

Members of the O. N. O. Club held to reside. an anniversary party Tuesday at the

Delicious refreshments were serv- their regular meeting. ed at a late hour by the hostess. The committee in charge comprised Miss Freed, Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Mable Stump.

The next meeting will be held

the Harlansburg road, hostess.

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The Sigma Kappa Alumnae mem-

Business matters were given at- clothing group. ention and election of new officers The table, attractively arranged, esulted as follows: president, Dor- was centered with a bouquet of othy Kirkbride, vice president, Lois choice cut flowers with tones of Davenport: secretary and treasurer, pink and white prevailing through-Margaret Reed. Plans were discus- out. Miss Bernice Forrest as the ced for their fall gatherings, the main hostess carried out her part of opening event to take place the last the program in a most able manweek in September with Evelyn ner and Miss Isabel Balph poured. Mitchell as hostess.

A social period featured by vocal occasion. selections with Lois Davenport, Margaret Reed and Isabell McCon- TWELFTH BIRTHDAY agha taking part was greatly en-

Tables of bridge filled in the remaining hours and the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Davis served a dainty

IN EPWORTH PARSONAGE

Several hundred people were received during the afternoon and Tuesday evening in the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist church on Epworth street, at a tea party and reception for Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Galbraith. The home was beautifully

Anna Moore Pyle; duet, Mrs. Harry sembled group and food. Marshall and Mrs. Martha McCreary Several selections, which were

Mrs. Joseph Rymer and Isabel Johnson also had piano numbers. Dainty refreshments were served stag party was held Tuesday eve- from a most attractive tea table, ning in the Highland United Pres- with Mrs. David Reese, Mrs. V. O. of the honor conferred upon her byterian church when one hundred Potter and Mrs. Jacob Rentz pour- mother by the tent in naming it af-

During the evening reception Stitzinger, and Mrs. Maude Mont- president as well as past president R. L. Wallace acted as toastmaster gomery was in charge of the eve- of the tent, Mrs. Margaret Boak, and Herbert S. Christman waved ning's program, which included a Mrs. Rose Tripp, Mrs. Minnie Kaufthe baton which led the pep singing piano number by Lavina McConahy; mann, Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, Mrs. while "Judy" Sypher fingered the a vocal number by Florence Thompivories. A big surprise and treat son, accompanied by Miss McCon- titt. Memories of Mrs. Sarah Fray, pearance, for with it was Bill Cave's duet by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. John orchestra from Sharon, and the program they gave will keep the men Shirley Potter and Mary Catherine Richard Johns had some tenor so- Hertzler; vocal number, Lillian An- Oscar L. Jackson camp No. 249, Sons os and the Boy Scouts of Highland drews, accompanied by Mrs. Pyle; church gave an interesting demon- vocal solo, Ruth Galbraith, and a saxophone solo by Don Potter.

The tea table was presided over three reels of moving pictures were by June Galbraith, Mary Shaffer, shown, which depicted the fishing Mrs. W. C. Flannery and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Eliza Little Honored

Associates of the 1919 Kensington gathered in the home of Mrs. J. R. charge of the evening's arrange- Mears on Butler avenue Tuesday evening and tendered Mrs. Eliza Little a farewell party. She will leave in the very near future for Virginia

Games, radio music and chat were home of Miss Emma Freed on West the pleasant diversions and at suit-Cherry street. Three tables of able hour lunch was served at the bridge were in play during the leidiningroom table fittingly decorated. sure period, prizes going to Mrs. Jack Mrs. Allan Morrow, the hostess' Conn and Mrs. Harvey Booher. As daughter, assisted with the menu. a special guest they had Miss Myrtle In two weeks Mrs. E. G. Hoover of Winter avenue will entertain at

Attend Party

Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, North June 27 with Mrs. Carl Sewall on Tuesday evening at a party given of the members in attendance.

by Maqueda chapter of Butler. tendance were Miss Gertrude Pot- Lerner, reported respectively on the ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Potter, Mrs. donor bridge, which will be held at Grace Crawford, Mrs. Margaret the Cosmo club house Thursday eve-Whieldon and Mrs. Josephine Kison. ning, and the donor luncheon, which

23 Current Events

The '23 Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Shipler, High-land avenue, Monday May 29 for a one o'clock luncheon.

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Another beautifully appointed tea pers enjoyed the hospitality extend- was held in the model apartment of ed Tuesday evening by the Misses the New Castle senior high school Frances Parker and Blodwin at the Tuesday afternoon with the group home of the latter located at East entering the department of foods New Castle. This was their last for instructions presiding as hostesses to the girls of the advanced

GIVE FAREWELL TEA

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Sixty-five guests were served on this

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Twelfth anniversary of the organization of Eliza Winans McBride Tent No. 20, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was observed Tuesday evening in the Sons of Union Veterans hall in a most pleasing manner and with many visiting members and special guests of the occasion were present at the tureen dinner, which was held at seven o'clock. A special birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Martha Fox, chairlady of the affari, centered the guest and speakers table.

Mrs. Pearl Cook, president of the decorated with summer flowers and tent, presided at the dinner, The program opened with "America" by During the afternoon Mrs. J. F. the assembled group and then Mrs. Rentz was in charge of the program. Mary McBride Beisel, daughter of which included a vocal number by the woman for whom the tent was Ruth Galbraith, accompanied by her named and present chaplain of the sister June; a piano number by Mrs. tent, asked the blessing on the as-

thoroughly enjoyed, were rendered accompanied by Pearl Marshall; thoroughly enjoyed, were rendered bassoon solo by E. M. McC.eary, during the affair by the Temple and monologues by little Katherine quartet consisting of Frank Norris, Richard Hill, Homer Cramer and George Roof, with Mrs. Richard Hill

Mrs. Cook called upon Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel, who spoke feelingly

Living past presidents in the order Maude Fisher, and Mrs. Lucy Pet-

Jackson; piano number, Margaret on. Herman Gilbert, commander of of Union Veterans, spoke next. The special guests including visitors from Franklin, Sharon and other points and the Sons of Union Veterans and new candidates were then intro-

The program of the dinner was concluded by the presentation of the twelve charter members present and the cutting of the birthday cake, Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel cutting the first piece, followed by the past Clark, Commander of post No. 100. Every person in attendance received a piece of the cake. The singing of 'Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" concluded this part of the evening.

was in full form, during which one Sons of a Union Veteran and five Clayton street. They are: new candidates were obligated.

HADASSAH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Senior Ha-Mercer street, district deputy grande dassah was held Tuesday evening at matron of the O. E. S. was honored Beth Shalom with a large number

Junior Hadassah representatives, Others from New Castle in at- Mary Pittler, president, and Celia will be given in The Castleton hotel Sunday at noon. Outstanding programs have been arranged for each of these affairs. The various officers and chairmen

reported on their work for the year, showing much activity.

ing secretary; Mrs. Julius Cobb, re- evening. cording secretary; Mrs. Dave Tobin,

al convention, to be held in the present: Palmer House, Chicago, October 23

Class To Dine The members of the Ever Ready class of the First Methodist church will have a tureen dinner and business meeting Thursday evening in the church dining room, beginning

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Levine, a talented reader.

MAHONINGTOWN GARDEN bara DeVivo, Lucy Augustine, Helen MRS. C. H. YOUNG IS presidents and finally by D. M. CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Officers were chosen by the newly organized Mahoningtown Garden club at a meeting conduct-The regular session of the tent ed Tuesday afternoon in the home guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bulof Mrs. Raymond Horchler, West lano and daughter and Mary and

> President, Mrs. Hannah Gwilym: first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Patterson: second vice president, Mrs. I. C. Bowman: recording secretary, club 10 a. m. Mrs. William Wallace: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Cooper: ciho, 712 Acorn street. treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Vincent: members at large, Mrs. Sara Clark: program chairman, Mrs. W. H. Mauermann and program assistants, Mrs. Raymond Horchler and Mrs.

W. H. Leicht. Wilkens, Sheridan avenue. Two visitors, Mrs. William Howley and Mrs. M. Feuchtwanger were The members decided to exchange plants at the next meeting June 27

West Madison avenue.

Rirthday Surprise. A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. T. C. Rainey, 109 North The nominating committee, Mrs. Liberty street, to attend a surprise L. Zeefe, chairman, announced the party Monday night in honor of slate of officers for the year, which her daughter Thelma, who celebratincluded Mrs. L. Kohn as president; ed her 17th birthday. Music, danc-Mrs. Jack Kulkin, first vice; Mrs. L. ing and games were the pastimes of Zeefe, second; Mrs. Nate Love, the evening. The colors of pink and third; Mrs. Sam Lubell, correspond- white were carried out through the

At 11:30 a delightful luncheon was financial secretary; Mrs. B. Moresky, served by Mrs. T. C. Rainey, assisted by Miss Cecelia DeMark, Miss The committee on elections pre- Julia Augustine and Mrs. Margaret sented the names of Mrs. B. Mores- Masters. The honored guest was ky as delegate and Mrs. Jack Kulkin the recipient of many beautiful alternate, to the 19th annual nation- gifts. The following guests were

Julia Augustine, Alma Rainey, Anna Russo, Jenny Zumpella, Ber-Dr. Hyman Frank, who was sched- tha Adamo, Sally Rainey, Margaret Mrs. J. F. Bieber of Wampum. No uled to speak, was prevented from Masters, Anthony Masters, Eddie Rainey, Louis Ezzo, Nick Caspare, A social period closed the evening Sam Rainey, John Augustine, Anwith Mrs. Jack Herschman, Mrs. gelo Perrotta, Alfonso DeMark, Stel-Sam Levine, Mrs. Harry Waldman, la Masters, Andrew Mastro, Mike Mrs. Lew Miller, Mrs. J. J. Gordon Augustine, Mary Augustine, Ernest Day, May 30, at the Liberty grange and Mrs. Sam Wolfe acting as host- Zumpella, Virginia Lombardo, Bar- hall.

Thursday

LaMarka, Fylorence Masters, Margaret Augustine, Rose Augustine, Margaret Zuzzamella, Lucy Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perrotta, Nick Perrotta, Elva Augustine, Nick DiPiero, Mrs. Tony Ezzo. Special Celia DeMark of Wampum.

Thursday Ladies' Golf, New Castle Field small tables, cleverly decorated with and Adelle Frank.

Friendship Club, Mrs. Thos. Cus-1932 Club, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, Croton avenue. Bestyette Bridge Club, Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avenue. G. A. T. 1914 Club, Mrs. Joseph

Iona Kensington, Mrs. V. Arthur Smith hostess. G. W. C. Club, Mrs. Marley Scott, Wilson avenue. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. H. the home of Mrs. I. C. Bowman, Griner, Albert street.

F. W. C. Club, Margaret Bishop,

U. C. T. Auxiliary, Mrs. W. K.

West Side Club, Mrs. James O'-Laughlin, West Washington street. E. N. C. Club, Mrs. Lee Whitacre, East New Castle. Rita Club, Mary Farone hostess. Field Club, stunt night program.

D. M. Club, Mrs. George McIntosh, 410 Garfield avenue. Junior Hadassan, social at Cosmo O. M. K. Club dinner party at 1202 Highland evenue 6:30 p. m.

Conover, Pine street.

date has been set.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClurg of Aliquippa announce the engagement of the formers sister Leila McClurg of Aliquippa, formerly of New Castle to John E. Bieber, son of Mr. and

Richael Reunion. The annual reunion of the Richael family will be held on Memorial

HOSTESS TO TEACHERS

A pretty event of Tuesday evening was the dinner party in the home of Mrs. C. H. Young, Wallace avenue, president of the Highland Parent-Teacher association, when Gussie Pittler, Belle Katz and she entertained the teachers of the Esther Lebo. Highland school. Places were arranged for 20 at

spacious ballroom of The Castleton.

is two fold; first to meet the sum

to the economic up-building of Pal-

estine; second to stress the cultural

aspect of Junior Hadassah. Miss

Rheba Frank, chairman will be as-

sisted by Mildred Levine and Ann

Attorney I. A. Swiss of Pittsburgh

will be guest speaker. He being a

college graduate and having af-

filiated himself with numerous ac-

tive organizations, is in position to

give some interesting facts on his

Shifman.

early summer flowers. The hostess Hospitality aides are Julia Levy was aided by her daughters, Marand Teelo Simon, and a special progaret and Amy Jean. gram of music will also be presented The evening hours were most informal, with cards as the entertain-

and greetings brought from various Miss Bessie Kulkin is in charge Junior Hadassah Speaker

of financial arrangements. The purpose of Junior Hadassah's Eastern Star Dance most stupendous enterprise of the year the Donor luncheon, which is The New Castle, Shenango and

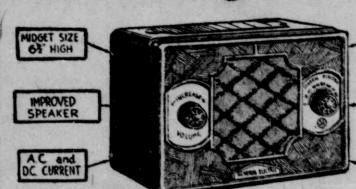
being held Sunday, May 28, in the Cathedral chapters of O. E. S. will sponsor a dance in The Cathedral Monday evening, May 29, with Dimassigned to them by the National mick's Sunny Brook orchestra play-Office as New Castle's contribution ing a return engagement. Dancing from 9 to 1.

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IS THE ERA OF BIG GIFTS ENDED?

R. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in a plea They'd be talking about people they for financial support for his institution, predicts that the era but they wouldn't discuss the Einof big gifts for the institution has ended. He says that since stein theory because they'd know its full understanding was beyond their 1890 no less than \$92,009,515.14 has been contributed, chief- information. ly from men of great wealth. Now and in the future, he declares, it must depend upon "thousands and ten of thousands" of small gifts from the alumni and its friends.

"The old era," he says," is over. The great fortunes and like it. I wesn't criticising. I was the large accumulations which made these benefactions possible of reverence for the specialists. You are either dissipated or destroyed. The economic and financial don't believe that anything-a radio crisis that grips the whole world has made their return quite im- too good for you. You reach out and possible, certainly for a long time, if not forever. Should these great fortunes be renewed, either in whole or in part, an extravacouldn't be different if you tried.
and why SHOULD you try? You annual income in taxation."

This viewpoint is quite interesting; but it will not be generally accepted. Great numbers of men still have faith in America. They believe that prosperity is going to return, and many of them feel that it will be greater in the future than it has us. . . . He tried, but he failed. been in the past. And, unless human nature has changed, many about chemistry of those who acquire wealth will be willing to bestow part of it upon education and other means of increasing the well-being of their fellow men.

Whether this wealth will be taken from the by greedy and extravagant Government remains to be seen. The idea of "soaking the rich" in order to help the poor is more or less of a decision. The history of the past proves that great numbers of our rich men have generously given of their means to aid useful institutions of all kinds. As a matter of fact, the great educational buildings could not have been constructed and maintained The fish once more are biting in the without these gifts.

There is food for thought in this. Without such gifts in the future the usefulness of _niversities, and other organizations The founded for the benefit of the people will be seriously crippled.

GIRL HITCH-HIKING PROBLEM

Most persons are decent and honest; but enough are not to make it worth while to give serious attention to a warning that has just been issued by Supt. Wilson C. Price, of the State Highway Patrol. The There's a crimson rambler climbing warning has to do with girls who beg passing autoists for a ride.

Price advises girls not to request to lift from strangers. He says: "The good Samaritan who answers your upturned thumbs may not be such a good Samaritan after all. Many a hitch-hiking girl has found

herself going in the opposite direction once in the car."

"The innocent miss alone on the roadside is not always as innocent as she appears. Many an operator discovered this when a revolver nudged his ribs. And when he stopped at the command of the girl it was to Times will certainly grow better; meet her boy friend waiting at the appointed spot on the highway to rob

What makes the warning more impressive is that it is based not on speculation as to what might happen, but on the actual reports of high- And way patrolmen as to what is happening.

FAT SALARIES AND ALMS

A suggested extension of Reconstruction Finance corporation loans contains a proviso that no grants be made to corporations which have an executive drawing more than \$17,500 a year.

The proposal is interesting and wholly sound. If an executive has not managed his corporation sufficiently well to avoid camping before the Treasury with a beggar's cup, he surely is worth no more than \$17,500 a year, if that much.

It might be well to establish such a provision in connection with all R. F. C. loans, including those to railroads and banks. If possible, it should be made retroactive, thus compelling all corporations indebted to the R. F. C. to scale down their executive salaries to a maximum of \$17,500 annually. If they are unwilling to do so, let the government demand payment in full of the obligation.

There is something little short of silly in the position of a corporation that begs alms from the government while executives are drawing salaries ranging from \$25,000 to \$125,000 a year. We hardly believe that this peculiar brand of "rugged individualism" is worth such fancy prices.

As long as a corporation is a beneficiary of government grants, it can no longer maintain that the salaries paid to executives are a private mat- angry mood, you fling it down on the evening the young man steered ter. The government, and that means the general public, is the creditor and it has a right to some voice in the management.—The Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader.

NASTY PROBLEM

Next year that part of the Hawes-Cooper act which permits the States to legislate against the importation and sale of prison-made goods goes into effect. This measure was strongly advocated by organized it does from the place of your emlabor on the theory that prison factories take work away from honest ployment, but she earns her share

Whatever truth there may be in that argument, the fact is that the prospect of dealing with the problem of enforced idleness in prisons is the work she carries on, you would causing cold shivers to run up and down the spines of penologists. For have to pay a much larger sum than if prisoners are not to be allowed to work, what are they to do? Sit in you allow your wife. their cells and nurse their grievances? Prison life at best is calculated than you would have to pay for hirto demoralize and destroy. The effects of confinement in forced idleness cannot be anything but bad for the individual prisoner and for society.

So far, no adequate solution to the question is in sight. The estab- amount to which your wife is enlishment of penal farms is only a partial solution. Emory H. Niles, the titled new president of the Criminal Justice Commission, has mentioned the possibility of still further extending the parole system. That, of course, would defeat the purpose of the Hawes-Cooper measure, since paroled men would offer at least as much competition to "honest labor" as men working in prison. Then again, the wildest possible use of parole would be only a partial solution. There are many prisoners who would never qualify for parole, just as there are many whom it would be foolish to send to a penal farm. And these are the very prisoners, for the most part, whom it is essential to keep out of mischief.

The men in charge of prison administration have a nasty problem on

heir hands, and one which has got to be solved soon.

This marketing operation is beyond us. For instance, we heard the other day that there are traders on the Chicago Board of Trade who have nade lots of dough by being short of wheat.

AME CICANS TALK ABOUT **EVERYTHING**

Trouble with Americans is that they have no reverence for specialized knowledge

They'll talk about anything, they'll discuss everything. They may not know, but they want to know, and they are incred-

ibly curious. They have eage:

We were sitting around a fireplace some years ago and talking about things. We talked about science ps chology, the Einstein theory, behaviorism, everything that came our minds. . . . We argued. We asked questions. We stated our opinions for and against. . . .

had a very pleasant time skirting around the borders of theory and

A voung Englishman was there, talking and listening, and suddenly he said: "This couldn't happen in England. Over there people wouldn't talk about things they'd merely read in magazines and newspapers. know or about politics or business,

Someon said "Don't you think we ought to talk about these

"Certainly I do." ne replied. "I comparing. I like your lack or an automobile or a new fact-is take everything and make everyare eager, adventuresome, inquisitive, and that's how human beings

We thanked him for his kind words and asked him to explain the "quantum theory" in chemistry to You see, none of us knew anything

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE DRAWBACK

Well, the sky is getting bluer and the sun is beating down, And the tulips are in blossom in the gardens of the town.

lovely rippling streams. where a fellow lies and what is coming to them.

birds are up at daybreak, stretching silver throats with

And the scarcity of money is the only thing that's wrong.

The peonies are budding just as bravely as before. clear above the kitchen door. The martin house is crowded with a

flock of tenants new. they're winging after insects just the way they used to do. There are violets in blossom, which have slept all winter long. And the scarcity of money is the jargon.

only thing that's wrong. business soon must start to

But that won't add any beauty to the roses when they bloom, the birds won't sing more a fast freight with it. sweetly, nor will the violets

lovelier grow Rich or poor, Old Mother Nature will her charms on us bestow. it's just too bad that money should so powerful be and

That it blinds man's eyes to beauty and makes everything seem

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

WIVES EARN THEIR SHARE

Old man, aren't you a little penurious in the allowance you give

You count it out carefully, hand it to her gingerly; sometimes in

and even question her as to how she to him to phone his wife. spent the last money you gave her. All such-respecting wives resent such niggardly methods.

They feel, and justly so, that they have as much right to the family income as you have.

of it in the work she does about the

If you were paying someone to do

have to pay for hired service, this is not the basis from which you should consider the

the woman who is your wife. You wanted her companionshipsome one to grace your home and to conduct it in a way to make you proud of it. So meet your part of the contract. She does.

Bible Thought For Today

Wisdom is better than weapons of war: but one sinner destroyeth much good.--Ecclesiastes 9:18.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



refrigerator. "I leave nothing to

chance," he said. "I even have a

send for help.

picked clean yet.

Newcastle News

nessee Bubble

Pennsylvania

Temptation Is Easy To

Up It's Phone Number.

Locate Without Looking

One explanation is that a man

who feels superior to common peo-

ple also feels superior to their laws.

JOE BULGER GIVES PERMISSION

We have noted in the May issue

of Industrial News Review an article

May we have the privelege of pub-

Very truly yours,

Bubble which was printed by you

in your paper February 21. Also you

say this paper in Concord wants

permission to re print the same on

acount they want to shock their

readers along the stern & rock rib-

bed coast of New England.

peace & guiet & contentment.

Anyhow on account the same has

been re published on the Pacific

& points in between I cant see where

it will hurt any to shock some more

people in the rock robbed East & if

this Industrial Affairs paper wants

to take a chance on the same I say

So long,

lord have mercy on their soul.

"Alterations Without Cost"

When a panhandler sees a plea-

Quicker Than "Perfect

Catches a Fellow

Fit Guaranteed.'

Office of Joe Bulger,

May 20, 1933.

News Company

Fred Rentz

W. T. BILLINGS.

by Joe Bulger entitled "The Ten-

May 16, 1933.

Ex-President Hoover gets about fountain pen filled with ink that 700 to a 1,000 letters a day. He isn't won't freeze entirely forgotten yet

The Average Brain Has Twelve Million Cells. Not Counting Those That Sheriff Johnson Has In The County Jail.

One year ago yesterday Officer Clarence Campbell was brutally murdered by thugs in the Seventh Ward. Some of us still have hopes And the glass is green about him those crooks will be caught and get

> ONE FAULT OF SCHOOLS. Too often our schools of journal ism are dominated by theorists. I went to one great university in the Middle West to deliver a series of lectures, and I was somewhat puzzled by the remarks of the professor of journalism until, during the evening, he asked me if he might come into my office through the summer. I thought he wanted to work on the copy desk. I said,

What for?" He said, "Do you know, I have never been inside a newsaper office? And I would like to pick up the He was teaching young men

Editor Detroit Free Press. Maybe that writer who says that in the present emergency we "can't look to industry for relief" is expecting a bunch of hobos to hop off

ournalism.-Malcolm W. Bingay,

Nowadays the Old Peek-a-boo Waist Would Be Considered About As Daring As Being Wrapped Up In a Blanket.

We attended a meeting of news- 18 came duly to hand & contents on Sunday. The old time publishers Concord New Hampshire called In- pet faults aren't like his. are getting mighty scarce and we dustrial Affairs was shocked to read only saw a few of the old timers in another paper which is published there. The newspaper game is not in Portland Oregon a copy of my one that holds men in it when they letter as regards the Tennessee

TODAY'S STORYETTE. A man, recently married, has earned in his bachelor days a repu-

tation for drinking too much. One day he told his wife he had to be at a meeting to elect a new director. The young wife made him Salt Creek after the massacre which promise he would not touch a drop was had of the republican party last of anything all the evening. The meeting resulted in the elec-

tion of a man named Hoops. All clear of anything intoxicating. Fill-You sputter over her expenditures ed with righteos pride. it occurred letter as regards the Tennessee Bub-"Hello, dear, it's Jim."

"Oh," replied the wife, "whom did you elect?" "Hoops, dear, Hoops" responded lish the same. the husband.

"Oh, Jim," she replied, her voice breaking, and after all you pro- coast & in Detroit & in New York mised. How could you!" The suspicion grows that a great and good financier is one who hasn't

been investigated yet. Lawyers Judge The Importance of a Trial By the Number of

We are glad President Roosevelt is not going to attend that conference of statesmen in Europe when You formed a partnership with represented. That will be no place for any American with anything to

> A bandit (they're getting dumber natural now. They have audiences or desperate) tried to hold up a at the studios to laugh and cough. newspaperman recently, and the reporter got a half column out of the interview. The bandit was glad to get away without the loss of his

Cop: "Hey, what are you trying Drunk: "I'm trying to pull thish

furny attacks are made for small Aviator preparing for an Atlantic surns these days. We get about six hop tested an anti-freeze suit by of them from the News office to call this adjacent beer,

always a pleasant look on our mug

Washington street and there isn't

There Isn't Half the Thrill Spending The Taxpayers Money As There Is Wasting A Dollar Of Your Own.

The latter, presuma- Some of the fastest running au- make a full investigation of rackbly, for use in case he gets stuck tomobiles we ever see come down eteering. He reports widespread up there some place and has to about the time school takes up. A complaint that legitimate trade is school zone is several blocks in each suffering from the impositions of direction from a school, but school those who prey on honest business The willingness of other nations zones don't seem to have the ac- men, mentioning a 'beer racket,' a to meet in conference is encourag- quaintance of many automobile 'poultry racket,' a 'milk racket' and ing. It shows that Uncle Sam isn't drivers and many of them look as others. Where things of that kind if they had never gone to school. A are going on investigation is clearfew \$25 fines will slow those babies ly in order, but why should this be

bert Lynd in the London News Says: LICAN suggests that "if there were Crooners have so got on the a Jerome or a Whitman in office nerves of the British public that, at just now, the public would have the first sound of a crooning voice greater reason for hopefulness that on the wireless, many a listener the long reign of the racketeer was switches the thing off and in des- about to have at least a long inperation goes over to Holland to terruption, but the outlook has dislisten to a talk on the diseases of tinctly brightened." The Republican sheep, of which he does not under- bases its judgment on "co-operastand a word.

After Returning Frem Luncheon A Local Man Used To Put Up A Sign "Rusiness As Usual" Now The One He Puts Up Reads "No Business As Usual."

lishing that, giving due credit to Mr. Bulger and the Newcastle News? When someone starts to paint his house the neighbors get busy and paint their homes. If someone makes Editor, Industrial Affairs. a nice garden or plants some trees and shrubs others get the idea and do likewise. This makes business Headwaters of Salt Creek, Penna. and all it takes is someone to start doing something. Some people even buy a new automobile because some neighbor has bought one. Your special delivery letter May

A man may be down, but he's paper publishers at Conneaut Lake noted where you say some paper in never too low to scorn those whose

> It's Too Bad Folks Can't Be Good Without Going To Church And Putting The Minister To All That Bother.

A few years ago we had only one bor unions and operate them for racket-political. Now we have the purpose of collecting tribute many rackets and they are all bad from industry," and reports that for those who are not in them.

When I come to this place up on A record crowd of 70,000 persons recently witnessed a heavyweight prize fight in London. England, too, ion affairs; and to employers who November I thought I would for a it may be recalled, is experiencing a are terrorized, effective co-operawhile get myself shed of the strife

She: "You're certainly a scapegoat. Except the way it looks to me this Have you always been blamed for everything this way?" ble which was wrote by me has dis-He: "Yes, even when I was a baby turbed my peace & quiet on account they were always pinning things on every few days you inquire as re- me

> No Matter How Many tarity Freds Are Raised A Fellow Can Collect More With A Shiny Thirty-two Gun Than He

do all the attacking he wants now racketeering." The Banner adds: and not much attention will be paid "It is to be noted that the Federal by a purple meteor. Almost any-JOE BULGER. to him.

Radio entertainment seems more One reason we'll pay an extra reliance for enforcement of law and cent postage is because a lot of con- protection of society. Such a condiprivilege of not paying anything.

> If dad's money has freed him of all other restraints, the bonds of matrimeny can't held him long

sant look on the face of a passerby Millions are willing to be unselit seems to be his cue to make a fish, but, Alas! they are the ones LIC argues that "vigorous police" lamp off the bridge, hic, hic. my touch to get two or three cents need- who haven't anything to be unsel- work could in 30 days rid the country you," the conductor remarked. ed to get a loaf of bread. Some very fish about.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Possibility Of Federal Curb On Rackets Is Welcomed

Country Recognizes Damage That Is Being Done To Business And Expects Increased Activities With Prohibition In Balance

The possibility of the repeal of so quotes the judge as holding that the question whether these forces fever, smallpox or other plagues."

DENA STAR-NEWS, which feels that "new laws, new legal machinery and court practices, as well as special law-enforcement officers will be necessary." That paper points out that this evil "is not only or- to permit these things to be done." ganized but it backed by large cap- while the OAKLAND TRIBUNE ital, and obviously the problem of avers that "the public is anxious cated than the task of suppressing the individual criminal." The YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR declares that "the racket must end." prises have been ruined and numer- as a mask for collecting money desous lives taken by racketeers, in ex. acting tribute through terrorism.'

produces tremendous revenue," says the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, adding that "it has tended to become a vho previously found profit in violation of the dry law." That paper records that "in a sinister form, it levies continuous tribute upon legitimate business by organized criminals who threaten violence or other reprisal if payment is not made." "Senator Copeland has introduced

a resolution," observes the NEW YORK SUN, "calling upon the Senate Committee on Commerce to the task of the United States Senate? If the Senator is anxious to We never did care much about pry into racketeering as practiced the birds who take part in civic af- within his own constituency, he fairs who do not keep the grass cut might do a little prodding of disand the old bricks off their own trict attorneys and grand juries at home.

Discussing conditions in Here's a straw which shows Ro- York, the SPRINGFIELD REPUBunderstand? tion of prosecuting attorneys, police and victims." The DAYTON DAILY NEWS refers to "conviction of four racketeers in New York City on charges of conspiracy to coerce lawabiding individuals of the poultry industry." The Daily News adds: "For a number of reasons it has been difficult hitherto to punish isville Courier-Journal. the gangster for his ugliest deeds. Corruption of public officials was one stumbling block. Another was whipped by a woman says he is not the reluctance of victims to seek re- worried over the whipping but he dress or appear as witnesses in the would like to know where she got

wise insticated. They feared, not publican. without reason, underworld reprisals worse than the original offense. It is significant that some of them completed "Trees" may supplant,

courage to others.

tion of what can be done when the

forces of law cooperate should give

charges that "hoodlum racketeers

have muscled into control of certain

the State's Attorney "offers police

protection to union members desir-

honest administration of their un-

tion under the law, with grand jur-

EVENING NEWS commends the ef-

forts of the Director of Public Safety

in its own city "to rid the commun-

ploited the rank and file of the un-

ion labor movement." The Evening

"It is hoped." says the NASH-

count on mobilized public opinion.

VILLE BANNER, "that Attorney

General Cummings will carry into

effect his announced determination

element of citizens, the Federai

Government appears to be the last

commeniary upon the breakdown of

law in great degree in centers of

population." Similar hope of Federal

of the gangeter menace," quoting in

& turmoil etcettera & live here in

gards letting some other paper pub-

Can With A Hard Luck Story. We noticed an account of Senator to secure additional legislation that to give teacher an apple. The Tole-Borah attacking something again would strengthen the arm of the do Blade. its their own funeral & may the in Washington. Fe will find he can Federal law in efforts to break up

> of dynamite to us the other day, behind the bars. As the cities where less commentator, very likely ascrib-"the women are not occupying the racketeering is flourishing or ef- ed to the same cause—The Pasadona backseat any more, if you want to feeting a lodgment appear to lack Post. know it; they're driving the bus." either the authority or inclination Not that it makes any difference, to curb these criminals who prey really; they always drove it from upon the fears or cupidity of a large the backseat, too.

gressmen have been abusing the tion is a deplorable but it is a true

the prohibition amendment turns "there is no more excuse for existpublic attention to the magnitude of ence of the racketeer in our social of business which are now allied against it is now," advises the SAN with the liquor trade. Comprehen- FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, with

sive organization of legitimate bus- the suggestion: "The first step is to iness and willingness to accept ini- refuse all blackmailing demands; to tial losses is suggested as one means turn the blackmailer over to the poof eliminating the racketeer. Feder- lice and his name to the newspapers. al legislation, it is felt, would help If this costs you more than the 'protection', pay it. If there are "A new outbreak of racketeering" some who cannot stand the loss of is already observed by the PASA- resistance, let business generally organize to share it."

Impositions in the guise of charity are seen by the ST. LOUIS "there are too many worthy causes that every cent contributed go where it will aid the needy," and the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BUL-LETIN contends that "it is needful to squelch every enterprise that uses professed service to humanity tined for other purposes.

"Nothing could be more disturbing," in the opinion of the CHAR-LESTON (S. C.) EVENING POST. "than the prospect of having the strong-arm of the liquor industry turned loose to prey on legitimate business." The SAN JOSE MER-CURY HERALD concludes that "it avails nothing to fulminate against racketeering so long as predatory political machines are permitted to use law enforcement as perquisite.'

The World AND THE

HE WAS A FARMER The teacher was having an arduous task drilling the principles of arithmetic into her youthful

"Now, listen." she said. "In order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. This is what I mean: "Now, you couldn't take three apples from four peaches. nor eight marbles from eight buttons. It must be three apples from four apples, and so on. Do you

The majority seemed to grasp the But one youngster in the rear raised a timid hand.

"Please, ma'am," he inquired, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?"

Press Comment

If Germany hasn't regained its place in the sun, it has very definitely found the limelight .- The Lou-

A Kansas editor who was horseevent that prosecution was other- the horse-whip.-The Pawnee Re-

still feel safe only in jail, where "The Star Spangled Banner" as the their tormentors instead should national anthem.—The Indianapolis be. But this successful demonstra- News, Wisconsin farmers who have been spilling the milk would become

Until the reforestation program is

Commenting on Chicago condi- grievously offended if the cow were tions. The Daily News of that city to kick the bucket over .- The Tole-The latest style dresses have rows and rows of hooks and eyes. Looks as though we're getting ready for a

Nation wide hook up so to speak.

-The Roanoke Times. ous of insuring fair elections and The price of counterfeit money is said to be falling, but the penaly for passing it remains firmly established.-The Boston Evening Transies and fair trials." The NEWARK cript

All steel houses are suggested as a probability. If the occupant forgot his latch key, he might burn his ity of gang ers and racketeers, way in with an acetylene torch .particularly those who have ex- The Pasadene Post. Those who saved money for a

News feels that "he may confidently rainy day are earnestly hoping the wet season is about over.-The Milwaukee Sentinel. Chicago school children finally decided that it was time for the city

Colorado was surprised recently Government succeeded where the body would have been. Such a me State of Illinois and the City of teor would be as rare relatively as a "The women," said a little pinch Chicago fai'ed, in putting Al Capone pink elephant, and by the thought-

Dinner Stories

FRIENDLY GREETING

One reinv day recently a lady in silken finery climbed aboard a action is veiced by the TEX- "This is the first time I've ridden ARKANA CAZETTE while the in a street car for years. I ride in ROCKFORD REGISTER-REPUB- my own car.

"You don't know how we've missed

support of its declaration a state- A sales tax is especially hard to A good judge of proximity might ment from New York Subreme swallow when it is attached to bot-Court Justice Lewis. That paper al- tled dishwater.

Strouss-Hirshberg's CLEARAWAY!

SECOND FLOOR

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mer	y to s	529.50		41	9

Just 8 Fur Trimmed SUITS. formerly to \$25; now \$9.00

BABYWEAR, Up to 6 Years 69c Infants' Dresses29c 69c Play Suits29c \$1.00 Dresses29c \$1.98 Dresses87c

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Just 50 Women's HATS

GIRLSWEAR, 7 to 16 Years \$1.00 Sweaters49c 59c Dresses29c \$5.00 Silk Dresses\$1.00 \$5.95 Knit Suits\$1.00

MAIN	FLOOR
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\$1.98 Silk Blouses69c	
\$1.98 Skirts69c	
\$1.00 Blouses29c	
\$5.95 Wool Suits\$2.89	
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\$5.00 Girdles\$1.89	
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Strouss-Hirshberg's

New Hampshire Strikers Riot

Additional Militia For Manchester, New Hampshire As Strikers Riot

(International News Service) MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24,-With disquieting rumors current, another company of militia was ordered here today by Adjutant Gening 250 militiamen stoned by Amos- Noga, 8th ward, \$1.

keag mill strikers and their sympathizers after a tear gas attack by the guardsmen last night.

Realty Transfers

Ira Nelson to Ruth L. Bender, impelled fancies.
Scott township, \$1.

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Steel Benefits From Tin Spurt, Auto Buoyancy

Ingot Production Goes To 38 Per Cent; Increase Of Three In Week

HIGHEST RATE SINCE JUNE 1931

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24.-Increased buoyancy in the automobile industry, a new spurt in tin plate business, and a steady broadening of miscellaneous steel buying have lifted Ingot production to 38 per cent of capacity, as compared with 35 per cent a week ago, the weekly Iron Age summary points out today. This is the highest rate at which

the industry has operated since

June, 1931, and represents renewed confidence of both buyers and sellers in the general outlook. Ingot output has risen from 23 to 25 per cent at Pittsburgh, from 33 to 37 per cent at Chicago, from 41 per cent at Cleveland, from 38 to 42 per cent at Birmingham, and from 75 to 80 per cent in the Wheeling district.

Maug-Turpack Are Believed

Erie Police Believe Robber Pair Fort Washington Men Feel At Erie Are Escaped Pittsburgh Con-

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., May 24.—"Killer" John Maug, fugitive Maug mob leader, and Eddie Turpack, his henchman, invaded Erie late yesterday and staged two robberies and escaped a cordon of police, the victims said today after looking at pictures of the escaped Western Penitentiary

The Pittsburgh mobsters fled in an auto stolen from Raymond T. here, it has been Sendell with police in hot pursuit after holding up two stores. They got \$223 cash from the Hippolite Dry Goods store on the main business street in one foray.

KANSAS CITY FEELS BREATH OF SPRING

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24 .- ity

Youth, driven from the more secluded roads and darkened streets the New Castle boys have been asamorous couples in the dimly Hill and Sam Saul are trying their lighted spots, has found a haven best to get transferred from the in the thickest of traffic.

The parking sheds at the Union Station, patrolled by police and camp, for the much needed rest lighed none too well, offer a safe was something the boys greeted convenient spot to engage in spring- heartily. Arduous routine the day

Station officials decline to enter New Castle and Lowell Railway a protest, contending there is plen-Company to Mary A. White, Mahon- ty of room for automobiles to park,

END STRIKES

(International News Service) MADRID - Difficulties in the Spanish coal trade which have caused strikes of major importance and financial adversities for mining companies, have been temporarily settled by a government order providing financial assistance to mining companies at the rate of 2.90 pesetas per metric ton.

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Believed to be the youngest judge in the entire world, Judge David Elmer Ward (above), of Fort Myers, Fla., only recently reached his 22nd birthday. Judge Ward holds the benches of both County and Juvenile Courts at Fort Myers. In this capacity he has charge of practically all legal matters in his county.



A charming study of Miss Vera Fleck, of London, who is one of the two European girls selected from two European girls selected from thousands of entrants to vie for beauty honors in the forthcoming contest at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The English beauty will shortly leave for the United States.

Foresters' Drills Erie Robbers Begin On Tuesday

Real Army Life As Camp Work Starts

BOYS INNOCULATED; SUNDAY REST GREAT

(Special To The News) FORT WASHINGTON, Md., May 24.—Announcement as to what forest the New Castle regiment of the civilian conservation corps will be transferred to is not to be made until the day before departing from With the 100 New Castle youths

already making a creditable showing at the fort, the boys have settled down to show army officers what real obedience and discipline Officers "Fine Scouts" Officers are treating the foresters fine, and everyone is co-operating

with them to the best of their abil-"spooner bandits" who prey on signed—that is, all but two. John group to which they were sent.

before had tired them.

Hikes, games and just general "loafing" were enjoyed in the morning, while in the afternoon an and police decline to interfere be- army team played a civilian concause of the lessening of "spooner servation corps team in mushball. In the evening many of the boys took in a camp show, operating here on Tuesdays and Sundays. At Fort Washington there are four mess halls, each having a seat-

ing capacity of over 200. Waiters are chosen from the boys with a new corps officiating each day. They get "kitchen police" for the title as et "kitchen police" for the title as n any army camp.

Helping the waiters all they can. in any army camp.

the entire group of diners carry their dirty dishes to the kitchen when the meal is over. Innoculation Comes

Monday brought innoculation and vaccination for the boys, but even the "take off your shirts" cry of the army men didn't bother the boys a great deal. There was evidence of some shaking at places.

As each forester entered the hospital door his right arm was paint-ed with iodine and his left arm rubbed with alcohol. In a few seconds the operation was over. Sev- STATE TO ASK FOR eral of the boys felt the innoculation effects, but the majority hard-On Tuesday morning the first of the camp drills were started, fur-

nishing the boys a more realistic touch of army camp life. Stone needles with a hole in the

end opposite the point are found in the remains of the Stone age.

Youngest Jurist



LEESBURG NOTES is visiting relatives here.

been ill for some time is not much

ed the funeral of a brother-in-law the former in Cleveland, last

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith and

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Sunday,

Hollis Johnston, former

call, and reading the minutes of the agent at Leesburg Station, has previous meeting. Mrs. Wm. Drake secured work at the Sharon Street Let Contract For entertained with a program of and Lime Stone's coal mines entertained with a program of and Lime Stone's coal mines.
stunts, which closed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Haws Mrs. Elmer Black was a guest. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne T. J. Armstrong will be hostess to the club the 22nd of June. and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of East Lacawannock, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle Mrs. Charles Bunney who has Liberty.

Clarence Fennick is moving his family to the George Fennick house near Mt. Pleasant church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes attend-

(International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 24—Anguests of Mrs. Collin's parents, Mr. other episode in the famous and and Mrs. Reynolds of Millbrook.

children of East Lacawannock were

Mrs. W. S. McCandless and daughter Norma Lee spent part of last week at the home of Mrs. McCandless' father, Harry Buxton of North

daughter Beryl Kay, of Pitcairn, were guests at the home of Mrs. G. McCracken, Sunday John Woods has secured employ-

ment with the Holmes Construction Co., near Edinboro, he and Mr. Woods have rented rooms there until the work is completed.

May 31st, with Mrs. Clyde Lowry each way are made each day. Cracken, Walter Clinefelter, James ried by a regular Bessemer bus. Cooper, Clyde Donley, Lewis Parshall, James Ryder and Wm. Stone, station hostesses.

Hauling Of Mail On New Route

A four-year contract for the transportation of U.S. mail over the Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and newly established star mail route between New Castle, Edenburg, Hillsville and Bessemer was yester-Wardle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. day awarded to James B. Lombardo, 401 West Grant street, this city. Postmaster Lake S. MacNab today was notified by the postal depart-

The government opened the numerous bids a week ago. Lombardo, who will haul mail for The Ladies Missionary Society will \$1,039.50 per year, will commence his hold their regular monthly meeting, daily trips on July 1. Two trips leader, and Mesdames Meade Mc- The mail is at present being car-

Baseball is today a national game





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May End Today

Worthless Trial Of Tom Mooney To Come To End; No State Witnesses

NOT GUILTY VERDICT

lengthy Tom Mooney legal dramahis trial on a 17 year old murder indictment, may pass into history by nightfall today.

Although the famous prisoner's life is theoretically at stake, a verdict of acquittal after a brief trial eemed certain. The crime charged is identical with the one for which Mooney was ince convicted and sentenced to be

bomb during a preparedness day parade in 1916

Hollow Victory There was every indication the acuittal would prove a hollow victory and in the language of presiding udge Louis H. Ward, worthless in he eyes of the world," for the state lanned to offer no evidence against With four men and seven women

in the box, the jury was expected to ce completed soon after court re-The state, through deputy district attorney William Murphy, without presenting a single witness was expected to ask for a directed verdict

of not guilty.

FULL-O-PEP CLUB Mrs. Bert Black was hostess to Full-O-Pep Club Thursday. The omary tureen dinner was served

fter dinner a short period of deonals was conducted by Mrs. T. Armstrong and this was followed by a business meeting, including roll

Cuban Rebels Score Victory

To Discuss Defeat Of Federal Troops

REBELS LED BY

By CLIFFORD GALLOWAY International News Service Staff

ernment maintained tight-lipped sil- and Edna Strobel, Galbreath avenue ence today in the face of reports with Mrs. I. Davis presiding. that Federal troops had suffered a Plans were made for a tureen dinrebels in Santa Clara Province.

here, the government troops were week while attempting to surround neighborhood house. guerilla raiders in the Banao mountains near Sancti Spiritus.

The rebels were reported led by Juan Blas Hernandez, Insurgent commander. Definite information regarding casualties in the clash was not immediately forthcoming. Airplane Crashes

An army plane hurrying into Santa Clara City with reports of the defeat and requests for federal reinforcements crashed on the outskirts of the town. It was believed the flier had been wounded while flying over the battle field and had died the moment before reaching

creasing numbers.

Major Ortiz, who has been in charge of federal operations in Santa Clara Province, was in Havana today after having been ordered in from Moron. Retirement of Gen. Alberto Her-

rera as chief of staff was announced. He will be replaced by Brigadier General Eduardo Lores.

Anyway, this has taught us that the chief fault of a debtor consists in being small enough to lick.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY UNDER-COVER

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oll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody Also Good Comedy and Cartoon.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" with Stuart Erwin, Alison kipworth and Susan Fleming

TODAY ONLY "Secrets of French Police"

with Gregory Ratoff and Gwili Andree -ALSO-

"Men Are Such Fools" with Leo Carrillo and Una Merkel

THURS .-- FRI. BLONDE VENUS



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WASHINGTON STREETS

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Loyal Ladies League The Loyal Ladies' League will have a regular business meeting in

morning prayer at 9 o'clock and holy communion at 9:30.

At 7 p. m. Thursday evening automobiles will leave the church to take the choir, organist and choir mothers to Sharon to take part in the annual Ascension Day festival service for the choirs of the parishes of JUAN HERNANDEZ the Shenango and Mahoning Cleri-

Livingstone Missionary

sionary Society of Central Chris-HAVANA. May 24.-Officials of tian church were entertained Tues-President Gerardo Machado's gov- day evening in the home of Ruth

serious defeat at the hands of ner on June 8 which will be in the form of a rally for all past and According to the advices received present members.

Refreshments were served by the

The Women's Union Label League held its meeting Tuesday evening in

social period was enjoyed, with Mrs. Eleanor Skundor, Mrs. Frances Sheridan and Miss Josephine Kirk as the committee on arrangements. Refreshments were served.

ment claims, but are entrenching the Harlansburg road Friday after-themselves in the hills in rapidly in- noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Perry is chairman of transportation.

Willing Workers Class The Willing Workers' Class of the entertained Thursday evening in the

First Baptist Church Baptist church.

will be the subject of his discourse.

W.C.T.U and L. T. L.

FRIDAY CONFERENCE

county officers. The morning session will adjourn

The afternoon session will take up at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. J. Duff Huron avenues. presiding. Mrs. W. J. Engle will lead devotionals. Mrs. S. M. Reuhle will give "A Sketch of Frances Wil-

"Christian Citizenship" will be discussed by Mrs. D. F. Balph. An address will be delivered by

Miss Margaret Walker, county presi-

At 3 o'clock Rev. William Parsons will speak on "Why the 18th Amendment Should Not Be Repealed."

Everyday Clothes For Summer Wear Children's

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Big Yank Play Suits Real quality garments, size 3 to 8 years.

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Boys' Overalls

Keen Kut blue apron Overalls for boys, made of 2.45 weight denim. Dependable garments. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BARGAIN CENTER

Over Federals have a regular business meeting in the City building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Government Officials Refuse in Trinity Episcopal.

Ascension Day will be observed in Trinity church Thursday with

Members of the Livingston Mis-

Miss Christine Butler gave an inrouted in the bloodiest battle in a teresting talk on the work at the

Union Label League

the Trades Assembly Hall, Wallace Block, with a class of nine being in-

Truth Seekers Class The Truth Seekers class of the It is known that the rebels have First Christian church will meet at not been dispersed as the govern- the home of Mrs. William Wagle on

First Congregational church will be

This evening the Rev. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff, Russian author, Bi-

A W. C. T. U. conference of the Edenburg and Bessemer unions will take place in the Christian church of Edenburg Friday, May 26, at 10 o'clock eastern standard time, with

Mrs. J. F. Hoffmaster presiding. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Coates, followed by greetings from

The meeting will close with offer-

inson of the Harlansburg road.

street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Memorial hospital for treatment.

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Restaurant and Fountain Here's Our Special Breakfast 7:00 to 11:00 A. M.

Thrift Luncheon 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Roast Leg of Native Veal with Celery in an East End home. Dressing, Scalloped Potatoes; Buttered Green Beans, Hard or Soft Rolls, choice of Ice

Special 2 P. M. Fountain Feature

Corner East Street and



Large Trout Being Caught In State

ter and cold weather regarded by of the Juniata River by Landis trout fishermen generally as jinxes Robison, Canoe Creek. From the Big Brokenstraw in Warren county home of Mrs. Clifford James, Wins- to good catches don't mean a thing comes a report of the catching of ceived from wardens by the Fish ler, Warren angler. in the capture of these fish.

brown trout, 23 inches in length was 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

HARRISBURG, May 24-High wa- caught in the Frankstown Branch apparently judging by reports re- a 24 inch brown trout by C. L. Mil-

commission. Early season indications | Potter county waters are yielding point to the shattering of all big some giant brown trout this year. A trout records for the past four years. 24 inch brownie, weighing 41/2 ble teacher and lecturer will be the At least twelve trout exceeding pounds, was taken from the West speaker at 8 o'clock in the First twenty inches in length have been Branch by Gus Shaner of Galeton, reported taken. Minnows and night R. D. A brown trout 22 inches was "Communism and Anti Christ" crawlers were most effective baits caught in Lyman's Run by Clair Rexford, of Gaines.

Topping the list, from the weight | Runner up to the giant brown angle was a brown trout, 27 inches trout caught by Harry Squibbs, is Thursday evening to the metibers long, weighing eight pounds. It was the big brownie landed in the saw- of the Colonial Club in the club caught in the Yellow Breeches kill Creek recently by Edward Bos- rooms, South Mill street. Creek, Cumberland county by Har- ler, Pike county angler. Bosler's ry Squibbs of Leidigh's Station. A catch was 25 inches long weighing

Personal Mention

Frederick W. Cunningham, North Jameson Memorial hospital for St. is slowly recovering from an ill- treatment.

Mrs. R. W. Morris, of Lathrop St.

home in Koppel. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johns,

at Massilon, Ohio. Mrs. Gertrude Uber, of Vogan Jameson Memorial hospital. street, is a patient in the Jameson

Memorial hospital.

avenue, is a patient in the Jame- mate at Muskingum College. son Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ruby Rote, of Quest street, is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Frank C. Mitchell of 907 E. Washington street, is visiting for the day in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Grant St. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rob-Harry Jones, of South Jefferson from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Ada Love, of Bridge street, has been admitted to the Jameson George Kline, of East Wallace venue, has been admitted to the

"MEET AND EAT AT MURPHY'S"

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size, each

Mrs. F. B. Janoski, of Catlettsat 12 o'clock for a tureen dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love have mov- burgh, Kentucky is making a stay ed to the corner of Arlington and with her parents on Wilson avenue Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas and

and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Laura Gerber and daughter, Park avenue, are spending the day of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, have returned to their home from the as "vicious legislation." It would

Miss Elsie McGeorge, Winslow avenue is visiting with Miss Mary Mrs. Marie Preston, of Mahoning Limberg, Butler, who was a school

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Coutilli, Philadelphia, are spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Cardelle, Pollock avenue. Aaron E. Dicks, of R. F. D. No. 1,

Volant, who has been a patient in other bills. the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged from treatment. Mrs. Mary Dubrock, of Cascade Postmaster Farley street, has returned to her home

tal, where she has been a patient. Mrs. Marie Shover, of Hillcrest avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home. Rose Arena, of Hillsville, who underwent an operation for the re-

Wayne street, has been taken to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been under-

going treatment. James Coco, of Hillsville, has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Everett F. McClaren, Florence av-

enue, was in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. He appeared before the Poetry Society of Pittsburgh at this meeting Mrs. Hazel Hasson, Lincoln avenue who has been confined to bed for a number of weeks with a heart

condition, is much improved and now able to be out a little. hospital, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils has been discharged from treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon and sons Paul and Wayne and daughter Esther, of Grove City and Miss

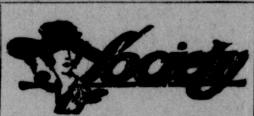
> guests of Mrs. Margaret Shoaff of Southview avenue. Mrs. Joseph Knowles of South Greenwood avenue has returned from Latrobe, Pa. where she was called by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Barbara Palmer, who still remains in a very critical con-

> Fay Butler of Mercer were Sunday

Y. W. C. A. Notes

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The Friendship Circle will meet tonight in the Institute club rooms. There will be a cabinet meeting at 7:30 o'clock and a business meeting at 8 o'clock.



Spaghetti Supper Miss Laney Tewell of 407 Young street entertained a gathering of friends at her home informally at a spaghetti dinner honoring Miss Elizabeth Owens, a bride-elect of

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Matilda Tewell and Floyd Owens. Miss Shirley Stetson of East Brook was a special guest.

The Guild of the First Methodist church will entertain at a May party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Mrs. W. L. Beals and Mrs. H. C.

Guild May Party

Harper's groups will be hostesses for the evening and an excellent musical program will be presented. Current Club Picnic

M. L. Ailey. Activities begin prompt-E. A. Fenton, Clenmore boulevard. To Dine Mothers

Missionary Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will entertain their mothers at a tureen dinner Thurs-M. B. Club Luncheon

Mrs. Henry J. Sines, 1509 East series of cabinet committee meet-Washington street will entertain the ings at which the British plans were members of the M. B. club in her worked out. Britain's strategy will Vade-Mecums Meet Friday

will meet with Mrs. C. E. Armstrong aim particularly at raising world on Neshannock boulevard Friday of prices in an effort to combat the this week instead of Thursday. The industrial, regular routine will be carried out. cial crisis.

Entertains Guest

Wallace avenue entertained Tuesday as their guest George S. Southwell, of Rio Grande, Texas. He left in the evening for St. Louis, Mo. Club Notes

The W. O. club members will meet Thursday with Mrs. Maude Thompson of South New Castle borough. Miss Dina Metta will be hostess

Twenty-Seven Bills Signed

Long Bill Changing Law Governing Filing Of Nomination Papers, Vetoed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 24.—The object of preserving peace. Long bill, which would have radifamily, Park avenue, have returned cally changed the law governing the spent Tuesday at the J. D. Roberts from a visit in Steubenville, Ohio filing of nomination papers, was home in Koppel. dead today at the pleasure of Gov.

Gifford Pinchot. The governor denounced the bill have required papers to be filed at least 14 days before a primary election. "If a nomination at the primary election is stolen, a defeated candidate would have no adequate June 8, it was announced today. redress, and could not secure the printing of his name upon the official ballot for the general election

as an independent candidate," the governor said.

He approved 27 and vetced ten

Attorney Wilbur J. Baer has received a letter from Postmaster General Farley in which he says that it will be impossible for him to moval of her tonsils in the Jameson be in New Castle on June 3 as an-Memorial hospital, has returned to ticipated. Postmaster Farley is scheduled for a speech in Pittsburgh Baby William Scott, of North on that date and is also to be present at the opening of the new postoffice at Grove City. He had intended to stop off in New Castle to look over the new postoffice building in course of construction, but says that he will have to come at a later date.



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League Council Endorses Plans Of Tariff Truce

Unanimiously Adopts Report On Organization Of World Economic Conference

BRITISH CABINET GIVES APPROVAL

(International News Service) GENEVA, May 24.—Endorsing the tariff truce proposed by the United States, the League of Nations council today unanimously adopted the Plans are completed for the an- report of Sir John Simon, British nual picnic outing for members of foreign secretary, on organization of the Current Events class to be held the world economic conference. The Friday evening at the home of Mrs. report includes approval of the truce which is described as "necessary in ly at 6:30 o'clock and transporta- order to create a period of calm and tion facilities are in charge of Mrs. tranquility during which the world economic conference can proceed."

Cabinet Approves
London, May 24.—The British cab-Members of the Agnes Schaade inet gave formal approval to Britain's general policy for the forthcoming world economic conference day evening in the church at six in a meeting presided over by Prime o'clock. esidence today. Final formulation and approval of the British policy capped a long

home Thursday for a one o'clock now be laid before her delegates to the conference, who will give it in-The world parley, scheduled to The Vade-Mecum club members commence in London June 12, will

industrial, commercial and finan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford of United States **Drawn Further Toward League**

> Would Give U. S. Right To League Breach Of

Pact (International News Service) GENEVA. May 24.-The United States, having agreed to enter a consultative pact for the purpose of preventing future world conflicts, was further drawn into European Lathrop street announce the birth peace efforts today in a proposal of a daughter in the New Castle

of the disarmament conference by Sir John Simon, British foreign secthough not a member of the League May 23. of Nations, be privileged to call to the attention of the League any breach of the Kellogg-Briand pact

laid before the general committee hospital on May 22.

Graduate On June 8

May 20 who has been named Anna Graduation exercises for this ear's class of nurses at the New Castle hospital have been set for A fitting commencement program is now being arranged.

Marriage Licenses |------

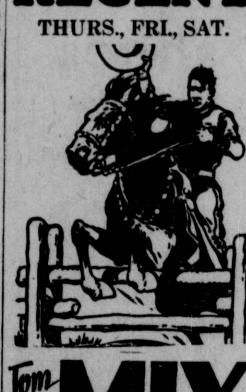
Howard Skinner....Youngstown, O. Mae Sheddy Youngstown, O. Elsie M. Baird....Youngstown, O.

E. Don Scarborough. Barberton, O.

Gladys E. Morse..... New Castle

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Tempalina avenue and Hanna St.,

announce the arrival of a son on

Mr. and Mrs. William Lochner,

Boy Scout News

On Monday evening the Boy

Scouts of Rotary Troop No. 1 hiked

to the East Brook rifle range and

Those in attendance were Willis

Campbell, Martin Dunn, Harold

Dunn, Dave Evans, Kenneth Evans,

Harry Falls, Henry Hartmann, Wil-

liam Lackey, Richard Lackey, Har-

old McEwen, Joseph Megowan,

Henry Mastren, William Rhodes,

PHALANX AT Y CAMP

Cars are to leave the Y at 7

held a weiner roast and camp fire.

Also ZASU PITTS, THELMA TODD In Their Latest Comedy

May 23.

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of 1617 Moravia street, announce the birth of a daughter on May 23. She has been named Mary Anne. Mr. and Mrs. John Dix of 827

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of the New Wilmington road announce Proposed that the United States, the birth of a nine pound son on Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Rice of R. D. 1, for the outlawry of war with the Stockport, O., announcing the birth

of an 8½ pound daughter, who has

been named Shirley Joah. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were formerly of New Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines of Edward Rhodes, William Schuster 261 Maple street, New Wilmington and Earl Ruby. announce the birth of a daughter on

ONLY

Members of the New Castle Phalanx fraternity tonight will motor to

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamczyk, o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Piascik, of Camp Fred L. Rentz of the Y. M. Cleveland, O., announce the birth of C. A. for their regular weekly meetson on May 7.

THREE DAYS

HOME OF HITS





AT LAST — STARTS SATURDAY — AT LAST



held. Miss Margaret Walker, county president, will be present and give **Protest Boost** For Gas Tax To Provide Revenue

Four Pittsburgh District Motor Clubs Send Telegrams To Reed And Davis

AGAINST FEDERAL TAX INCREASING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 24 Four were dinner guests in the home of Pittsburgh district auto clubs to- Mrs. Jane Reed on the Hillsville day dispatched telegrams to Senators Reed and Davis of Pennsylvania protesting against the proposed increase in federal gasoline tax to help finance the administration public work program.

The messages were sent by the Pittsburgh Motor Club, the West- Golden Anniversary Of Foundmoreland Motor Club, the Apollo Motor Club and the Kittanning Motor Club. The latter three organizations are affiliated with the Pittsburgh group.

The telegram read: bill 5664, and urges your cooperation the church in New Castle. for defeat of that measure. Mosales tax of unheard magnitude."

Edenburg News

W. C. T. U. NOTES The Bessemer union of the W. C. T. U. will unite with the union of Edenburg in conference at the Christian church Friday of this week. The morning sesion will start at 10 o'clock eastern standard time. A tureen dinner will be served at noon and an afternoon session will be

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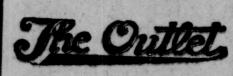
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BUSINESS MEETING The Edenburg Memorial associa-tion held its final business meeting in the Methodist church for this year Monday evening. On June 5 members will unite in the same place and elect officers to serve the association the coming year and have final reports.

FAMILY DINNER

The descendants of John R. and Nancy McKee McCullough will hold a basket picnic dinner on the lawn at the Christian church at noon Memorial Day.

EDENBURG PERSONALS William Downing is spending few days in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley and graduated. Eugene of the north side were New Castle visitors Monday. Mrs. Robert Downing and baby

To Begin Jubilee

road Sunday.

ing Of Church Will Begin Thursday Evening

Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the Second Baptist church announces "The Pittsburgh Motor Club pro- that everything is in readiness for tests against injustice of imposing the opening service of the Golden additional three-fourth cents per Jubilee, which will mark the fiftieth gallon gas tax as provived in house anniversary of the organization of

The church was organized in May. torists already are most heavily tax- 1883, being the first colored Baped class in America. Added to tist church in New Castle, and on state gas tax, this would constitute Thursday evening will mark the beginning of the celebration.

The opening will be in the form of a "Queen's Rally" with 10 queens representing ten foreign countries The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the pastor and congregation

Walked Into Side Of Wampum Car Better Business Is

BEAVER, FALLS, Pa. May 24-David Vincent Hanns, aged 55 years, died in the Providence hospital of injuries sustained when he down by an Freight Agent Stone Reports automobile while attempting to cross Sixth avenue.

Mr. Hanna was alleged to have stepped into the side of a machine hospital. He later reported the accident to police and stated that he has shown a decided increase withwas proceeding thru the intersection in the past month, circulated more

PATROL WORK

chandise and carload shipments" HARRISBURG May 24-The State said Mr. Stone. "Without a doubt Highway Patrol recovered 692 motor business is better." vehicles and 111 pieces of other These figures cover only motor vehicles and personal property identified and returned to the owners. HOW DOES BORO GET The total value of this recovered property is estimated at \$310,337.

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Ne-Ca-Hi Graduation Records Topple With 500 Seniors This Year

Late in the evening of Tuesday, a class of 320 was graduated—that June 6, an all-time record will have a peak was reached in commencebeen made by the Senior high ments, that is for the commence-school. Not an athletic feat but a ments when they came once a year. commencement record!

Before the curtain drops on that graduation program a total of 491 shattered all January graduation seniors will have received diplomas records, while the 282 figure for from the school during 1933. On that night 282 will get diplomas while last January another 209 were

Foresees Larger Ones

It has been seldom that a group even two-thirds as large has grad-uated from Ne-Oa-Hi since the Now part of the high school group semi-annual commencements began in January, 1928, and seldom, too, have classes been half as large as school. the 500 group in the days when sheepskins were presented only in June. School officials interpret the increase as an indicator of even

Principal F. L. Orth recalled this morning that it was in 1926—when as the times.

Teachers To Be

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ers Back Pay

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tors and rejected 41,518 applicants.

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HARRISBURG, May 24-Twenty-

was \$2,207.

Ambridge School

"Bill" Aiken, Jr. Naval Graduate

The record was never broken.

The January class of this year

the coming event shows a sharp

jump over June figures since the

two-commencements-a-year sched-

Building Now Taxed
Year after year they grow larger, officials said, and year after

In 1912 the Senior high, then called only New Castle high school,

graduated the first class from the

Lincoln avenue building. Since that

ule started

Given Salaries Former Well Known New Castle Resident Will Graduate At Annapolis

William Loughbridge Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. "Bill" Aiken, Sharon newspaper publisher, and AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 24.-Necesformer well known resident of New Castle, will graduate from the Unitsity for a bond issue with delinquent ed States Naval academy at Annaprealty taxes as collateral was averwill welcome all friends of the church at this time.

ted today when four local industrial Dahlgren hall, according to an announcement received in this city by totaling \$80,000 to pay back salaries Fred L. Rentz, president of the New of school teachers and to provide for Castle News company. full payment of the April, May and

The many friends of young "Bill" Aiken will be glad to learn of his successful completion of the fouryear course at the United States naval school.

Noted By P. & L. E. German Baptist Sacred Concert

Walter Biberich, pastor of the driven by Harry Straley of Wampum R. D. 2, who stopped his car and rushed the injured man to the injury of the P and I. F railroad Colgate Divinity school of Rochester German Baptist church, 9 East Reyiness on the P. and L. E. railroad N. Y., will give a concert in the church this evening at 8 o'clock. was proceeding thru the intersection in the past month, threquated more on a green light when the accident occurred. No arrests were made at today.

"There has been a general image and brief addresses will be offered and the meeting is open to all provement observed in both mer- members and friends.

GUNMAN TRAPPED IN HUBBARD HOME

Mr. Stones statement reinforces property lost by motorists in 1932. earlier reports from other railroads Trapped in a rooming house at Hub-YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 24 .bard by detectives, Eddie Bydo, 21, of Youngstown, who, police say, engaged in two gun battles, one in which a Greenville police chief was State Planning Commissioners SO MUCH REAL CASH? shot, and another in which a Jef-BUTLER, Pa., May 24.—C. J. D. Strohecker, member of the Zelienoferson, O., policeman was wounded ple council and prominent business right leg after his capture. was found to have two bullets in his man, filed a suit in equity Tuesday in which he asks Judge Thomas W.

Your Contribution cil from levying any taxes for the will help to make these services pos-

Although the levy imposed is only Have you thought of this? 1/2 mills, Strohecker avers that the borough has a surplus of money, newspapers, magazines, rags, old of its eighth annual convention more than enough to pay all the expenses for the next year. He says clothing, etc., you are making pos-

that on January 1, 1933, the borough had a cash balance of \$17,476.20 and

that the total expenditure for 1932 character building for men need encouragement 3-Relief of families in need furniture, bedding five per cent of those taking the ex-

4-Moving of families by our trucks at a saving. What you give to the Rescue Misway Patrol shows. In the past year fit—it is used to save men and to patrolmen approved 120,450 opera- help the mission in all its depart-

Save everything for the Rescue Mission trucks, call 430.

NO EXAMINATIONS

HARRISBURG, May 24-No examination of applicants for motor vehicle operator's licences will be will begin his new work on the first given by the State Highway Patrol Sunday in June. Rev. Dickinson on Memorial Day, May 30, Superin- has been pastor at Harlansburg for tendent Wilson C. Price announced the past six and one half years. today. Instead all examiners will se used for traffic duty on the holiday and will aid the regular patrols terian church Friday evening, May in assuring safe travel on the high-

LOW FIRE RECORD

HARRISBURG, May 24-The Burarea burned of 7,325 acres or an av- Harlan. erage of less than 10 acres for each

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FAIR AND BLANKET WASHING NEWS

Mrs. L. R. Walker.

New Orleans, Louisi-ana: "I have been using Lux for blankets as well as for all my woolens and

as for all my woolens and silks for years, and I am sure it is due to Lux that they have stayed so beautifully soft and new. I have blankets that I bought just after I was married, and honestly, you would think I had bought them this year."

them this year.'

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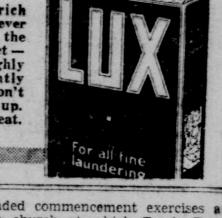
Cleaning is so expensive-Lux washing so very economical. Of course, cake-soap rubbing-or soaps containing harmful alkalitend to shrink and mat woolen fibres, leave blankets harsh and stiff. Tend to fade colors, too. But Lux has no harmful alkali, and with the rich, fast-working Lux suds there's no rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!

MRS. H. C. SEGUR

Mrs. H. C. Segur, Auburn Park, Illinois: "Many a time my blankets have been dragged out when the children want to go on camping trips, picnics, or 'piay house.' I don't mind because, no matter how often they are washed with Lux, they come out looking like and like an

ash each blanket in rich lukewarm Lux suds. Never use hot water. Squeeze the suds through the blanket do not rub. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Gently squeeze water out, but don't twist. Hang the blanket up. Dry in shade, never near heat.

EXPERT LUX METHOD



Mrs. S. P. Vatcher, Lynn, Mass.:
"I used to send my blankets to the cleaners—I thought that was the only way to keep them nice and fluffy look-

ing. But now, when we have to save

every penny, I am washing them with Lux. They look every bit as nice as when they were cleaned—soft and fluffy and colorful."

LUX for Woolens

Matthew Gunton Is **Elected President** By State Planners

At Convention Name New Castle Man Head

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 24 .-Matthew Gunton, New Castle, was elected president of the Pennsyl-When you give to the Rescue Mis- vania association of planning comsion trucks your old furniture, missioners at the closing sessions

here Tuesday. sible:

1—Shelter and food for homeless men.

2—Spiritual regeneration and character building for men who character building for men who dent. E. L. Lewith. Wilkes-Barre; fourth vice-president, R. L. Fox, Bethlehem. Arthur A. Cassell, Allentown, was re-elected secretary-

LEAVING FOR WEST VIRGINIA CHARGE Rev. A. I. Dickinson has received

call from the Dallas church in West Virginia and has accepted. He has been pastor at Harlansburg for There will be a public reception given in his honor at the Presby-

HARLANSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES

High school exercises, held in the eau of Protection of the Depart- Presbyterian church the past week, ment of Forests and Waters, re- were presented to a house filled to ports that the spring of 1933 estab-lished a low record for number of Prof. Porter McCandless presented fires and acreage burned. The to- diplomas to 17 students. Salutatorian tal number of forest fires from Jan- was Sara Mae Viola Cameron and uary 1 to May 15 was 746 with an the valedictorian was Gladys Mae

> HARLANSBURG NOTES Dorothy Harlan is visiting her brother, David Harlan and family at New Castle this year.

> Mr. and Msr. Lester Altman of McDonald were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Altman.

Mrs. James Miller and daughters Grace and Dorothy spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother. \$25.00 to \$300.00 Mrs. Roy McGowan near Jacksville Mrs. I. J. Pizor of Mercer was a dinner guest of Mrs. D. W. Dight on On sums above \$100.00 our rates Saturday evening, and Mrs. D. W. are almost 14 less than the Lawful Dight spent Sunday at the home of her son, Roy Dight and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoaff spent for quick service and courteous Saturday evening with her parents, treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sholler at Volant 30 years satisfactory service to and Mrs. Shoaff was a Sunday guest thousands of satisfied customers in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Shoaff at Plaingrove.

Earl Brown and Jean Gilson of Volant were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family. Mrs. D. D. Mullet and daughter Janet Rae of Edinboro

have returned home after a week's and Mrs. W. E. McClelland. An- tended commencement exercises a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. other daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gates the church at which Bessie Boyd

urday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Youngstown. Harlan; Mrs. Sarah Douglass and daughter Jennie were Thursday vis- Plaingrove visited Mr. and Mrs. guests in the same home. itors and in the evening Mr. and Charles Moorhead Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Harlan, also of New Cas-

Mrs. S. N. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs.

and sons Russell and Dicky Mac, was graduated, and on Sunday eve-Miss Sidney Seh of New Castle have concluded a visit in this home ning Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDeavitt visited from Wednesday until Sat- and returned to their home in and son Orrie of West Liberty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCleary of Long and son Duane of Isle, were

tle, were dinner guests of his par- W. J. Taggart with their daughters the many this is the greatest, that ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harlan. Eleanor and Lucille of West Liberty they please themselves too much, and daughter Joan of Walmo were daughter, Mr. and Msr. H. L. Boyd, and give too little attention to pleas-Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Thursday, and in the evening all at- ing the men.-Plautus.

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Pinchot Signs Bills Reducing

Portion Of Salary Bills Signed; District Attorney To Get \$3125

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 24.—A por-tion of the salary reducing bills Miss Edith Rodgers and Mrs Harpassed by the general assembly Tuesday bore the signature of Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

After June 1, travelling judges will receive \$20 instead of \$30 daily while the compensation for their expenses remains the same. Beginning today, jurors will receive \$3 per day and six cents per mile for travelling while witnesses will get \$2 per day and three cents per mile Bradford Boy Is

The salaries of assessors in all municipalities in counties excepting Philadelphia and Allegheny were reduced to \$3.50 per day by approval of two Scott bills.

The governor also signed the Sons bill fixing the salary of district attorneys in counties having year old William Scott burned to gate to the State convention, Cosmo a population between 80,000 and death in a bedroom of his home 100,000 at \$3,125, and in counties having a population between 100,-000 and 150,000 at \$5,000. He vetoed another Sons bill which would have fixed salaries of officers and clerks infant in third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth class counties by the creation of salary boards.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Dickerson, pastor of the Presbyterian church has resigned and has accepted a call near Wheeling, W. Va., and expects to move the first of the week. Several social events are being planned in their honor before their departure.

RAINBOW CIRCLE The Rainbow Circle of the U. P. church met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Shoaff, The leader of the meeting was Miss Hel-

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en Sankey: song, by the society: prayer, Mrs. Jennie Blevins: several readings were read by different members of the society: song, by society: closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Those present were as follows: Laura Brown, Ida Peebles, Gertrude McKissick, Lois Hamilton. **Again Elected** As Venerable Eva Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton,

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Miss Edith Rodgers and Mrs. Har-

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton was in

attendance at the Junior Mission-

ary Rally at Meridian on Saturday.

birth of a son born at the Grove

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near here Tuesday and his mother,

en back by the flames. The house was destroyed.

ruins for the boy's body.

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Mary Shoaff, Irene Wallace and
Mrs. Bertha Shoaff.

Sons Of Italy Organization
Elects Officers For The Ensuing Year

Mrs. Charles Knox was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital Trionfo Italico No. 1171, Sons of Italy, at a meeting in King Humbert Miss Leora McCommons, Miss hall, Division street, selected officers Irene Wallace, Miss Mary Shoaff, for the ensuing year and approved Miss Elsie Otremba and Miss Grace plans for many activities of the or-Ralston were visitors at the Grove ganization as a whole.

In the selection of officers, John DiLorenzo was re-elected as venerable for the second term of two years. His re-election came as a result of the approval of the excellent work that he has done as head of the local organization during the first term of two years, which just

City hospital on Tuesday, to be cail-Mr. DiLorenzo resides at 327 Neshannock avenue and is employed as an electrician on the Pennsylvania

The other officers elected are: vice-venerable, Mrs. Mary E. Conti; orator, Luigi Latano; corresponding secretary, Anthony Costi; financial secretary, Guy Greco; treasurer, Pasquale Volpe; trustees, Berardino De Dominicis, Carmine DePaolo, BRADFORD, Pa., May 24—Three Rose Conti, Rose Riggi; grand dele-Galasso; alternate, Andy Mastran-

Effective grievance committee-Mrs. Louis Scott was seriously burn- Pater P. Capitolo, Luigi DePaolo, ed in a futile effort to rescue the Pellegrini Marrotti, Guiseppe Coiro, Enrichetta Tranquillo.

Firemen said they believed the Substitute grievance committeetot was playing with matches. His Nicola Altobelli, Carmela Latano, mother was on the first floor when Antoinetta Aromando, Elizabeth Caneighbors informed her of the fire. sacchia and Josephine Landolfi. She rushed upstairs, but was driv-At the next regular meeting, the

venerable will appoint two members of the sanitary committee and two Firemen started digging into the sergeants-at-arms.

The Sons of Italy is an organization the purpose of which is to unite into one group all those persons of Italian birth and descent in the DECORATE FORESTS United States, its territories and dependencies and the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of promot-HARRISBURG, May 24.—In early ing their well being, keep alive the June the forests and hillsides of love, loyalty and devotion due Amer-Pennsylvania will start to bloom ica and the affection and respect with clusters of pink and white lau- for Italy.

rel, the state flower of Pennsylvania, The organization at present main-John W. Keller, deputy secretary of the department of forests and watains a home for orphans at Concordville, Pa., in which three hunters, today reminded beauty lovers. dred children, including a number The most popular section of the from here, are being cared for. The grand convention has proposed the laurel flowers is in the Delaware state forest district in which are inmen and women at the same place cluded the Pocono mountains, where at a cost of a million dollars. Adeach year a colorful pageant marks mission to this home will not be the appearance of the laurel blooms.

STOMACH COMPLAINT

The supreme officers at the last convention also approved the proposal to erect a statue of George Washington in the public square of the city of Rome.

gestion, gassy, sour stomach, dizzy spells or general lassitude may be helped by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thin blood and a Lodge To Meet

Thin blood and a run-down system also respond quickly. Michael Walsh of 1928 Washburn St., Scranton, said: "My appetite was very poor—I never felt like eating. When I did eat, my food would sour and ferment in my stomach and I had a nasty taste in my mouth all the while. My nerves were bad, too. I felt weak, had no strength or pep. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up in fine shape. It rid me of the indigestion, and that nervous, tired feeling entirely disappeared." Business Meeting To Take Place This Week; Other News By Brython

By WILLIAM A. JOHNS Brython

Lodge No. 60, True Ivorites of America, will meet next Saturday evening at their regular place when the report of the sick and finance

Emmanuel Baptist church mem-bers and friends had a glorious Sun-day when Dr. L. E. Fisher, of New Castle, occupied the pulpit in the morning at 11 o'clock and delivered the beautiful message of Jesus Christ. Dr. Fisher is a man of great knowledge and is a powerful speaker. In the evening a sacred concert was held. Scripture reading was by Miss Ann Jones; hymn by the audience; solos, Miss Ellen Jones, Mrs. William P. Vogan, Mrs. William Bluedorn; speeches by Grif-fith Phillips and Brinley Hughes; dismissal by T. L. Jones.

Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, and others, attended the singing festival, Cymanfa Ganu, at Steubenville, Ohio, on last Sunday. May 21, and he conducted the services there afternoon and evening. He did his

Good news is still coming from he friend, William Harvard, of Warren, Ohio. He is travelling fast on the road of recovery after being down deep in the valley of illness and pain. He spent three weeks at the Cleveland hospital. His friends and especially his aged father, John Harvard, are very happy over his

William Sherwood Johns, son of Prof. Richard E. Johns, of Park avenue, a student at the Bethany College, has returned to his studies after visiting his father and spent his birthday at home. He has another year at college before he will be graduated.

William H. Richards, director, and his splendid choir, of the Emmanuel Baptist church, are preparing very busily for the sacred concert to be given in the church in the near future when the two talented sisters, Annie and Gladys Thomas, with their friends, will do their part

RICHMAN'S Judge Lindsey To **Get Appointment**

> Roosevelt May Appoint Denver Jurist As Governor Of Hawaii

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 24.-Judge Ben Lindsey, the noted juvenile jur- As in 1932, Pennsylvania continued ist of Denver, is slated to become governor of Hawaii if Congress approves a change in the law recom- value of exports in 1932, the Com- ranked seventh in 1931. mended by President Roosevelt per- merce Department reports.

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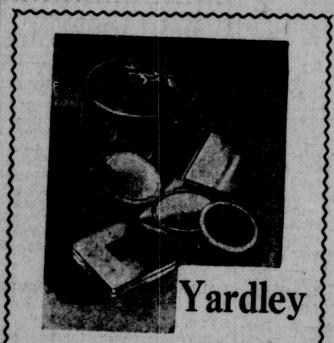
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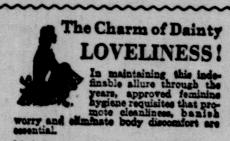
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15c Gypsy Dyes8c 50c Epsom Salt, 5 lbs. ... 25c 30c Nichols Cleaner 15c 35c Rubbing Alcohol 17c 50c Spts. Camphor, 4-oz. 25c 50c Arom. Spts. Ammonia 25c 60c Raritan Cotton 1-lb. .30c 12c Bandages 2x10 yd. ...6c 35c Alhesive Tape 1x5 yd. 18c 30c Adhesive Tape 1x5 .. 15c 25c Ovals 12 to box 13c 25c Subs Facial Tissues . . 13c



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By ARTHUE C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .to rank fourth of the states in the

of about 44 per cent. Exports from fector's survey.

Desptte this substantial decline

however, Pennsylvania continued to rank fourth of the states in exports Pennsylvania Continues To in 1932. The same three states outsecond in 1932, and Texas advancing from second in 1931 to first in The

> Ohio ranked eighth of the states in exports for 1932, such shipments throughout the district. of state products being valued at \$51,288,057 for that year. Ohio had

mitting a governor to be appointed Pennsylvania exports fell in value who is a non-resident of the island. From \$180,233,538 in 1931 to \$100,- United States is tuned in 4.17 hours fare, reported a total attendance of Rep. Snell (R) of New York, de- 425,070 in 1932. This was a decline a day, according to a college pro- 564 referred cases at mental clinics I throughout the State during the

Enter Golf Tourney

Lawrence county lawyers again will enter a summer's golf tournaranged her in 1932 as in 1931, Texas, ment with attorneys of Butler, Mer-New York and California. Texas cer and Venango counties this year, and New York changed places, New and a full schedule of games pro-York falling from first in 1931 to posed has reached the local partici-

The four-county bar matches will open at Beaver on June 1. Others will follow at different field clubs

MENTAL CASES HARRISBURG, May 24-Field

workers for the bureau of mental

the country as a whole, on the other hand, decreased only 44 per cent in County Lawyers Will past month. Of this total 292 cases were seen for the first time, while the bureau made 26 special examin-176 were returns for re-examination. ations during the month and con-The Reading clinic reported 44 first ducted 70 psychiatric examinations visits and 84 returned cases during of inmates in State institutions.

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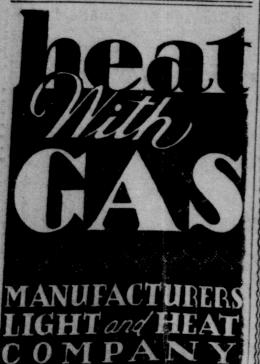
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ELECT DIRECTORS AT NEW CASTLE Y. W. C. A. tary's report of the last annual meeting. Mrs. John E. Elliott, past president of the board of directors was introduced to the group as well mother had been fatally injured in

Local Y. W. C. A. **Members Gather**

Annual Dinner Meeting "Y" were given by Miss Helen Martin, Miss Jane Bechtol, Miss Helen secured Dr. G. S. Bennett again this Fisco, Mrs.- Hanna Braswell and year to teach the Comunity Bible Takes Place; Association Report Submitted

PITTSBURGH WOMAN IS GUEST SPEAKER

After accepting a recommendation that no member of the board of directors be eligible to serve for more than two consecutive terms of three years each without a lapse of one year's time, the membership of the local Young Women's Christian Association last night elected the following members to the

To serve for 3 years-Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Mrs. ence. Roy Long, Mrs. John A. Byers, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Elder Bryan, Miss Jessie Jenkins and Mrs. O.

To fill vacancies on board for 2 W. Guy. ears-Mrs. Charles Metzler and

Mrs. Glenn Berry. Nominating Committee

At this time also, the 1934 nomfie Butz and Miss Alice Sterling, were elected from the present board of directors, while three were elected from the general membership-Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Mrs. Robert Fleming and Mrs. James Clements.

The newly elected members of the board of directors will serve their full teams before the recommendation doing away with more than two consecutive terms will go into effect. The amendment, made by the nom- \$20.46 inating committee and accepted by the board of directors and general membership, is for the purpose of getting a constant flow of new of the New Castle Y. W. C. A. workers in the governing body of the Y. W. C. A.

It was with renewed courage and lows: enthusiasm that the women looked ahead to the coming year's work. At last night's annual meeting they

Pittsburgh Woman Speaks Guest speaker last evening was Miss Carolyn Marsh, resident hosfeatured the program. Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, president

of the board of directors, presided. The business meeting and program began immediately after dinner. Mrs. Raymond Williams of the Elm ua. Mrs. Joshua closed by saying that the women of the Y. W. C. A. should continue as ever to go forth Miss Emily Rice gave the secre-

GOOD NEWS!

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as Miss Margareite White and the an auto accident and the Y. W. C. members of the staff.

Mary Ellen Henderson. Miss Anna Valeska, Slovakian sponsored a free class in Review worker for the Youngstown, O. In- Shorthand again this year. The ternational Institute, was a special registration of 40 was not so large

A's of other nations, and especially of Japan, where she was located until two years ago. She told of the so badly that the programs had to in the 485 state banks amounted to homes furnished for factory girls be discontinued. The educational \$1,897,135,000. In the country as a the drop in prices of silk, of the ed because of the amount of staff bank deposits amounted to only 16 legislation. classes in home economics, cooking, and volunteer time which has been sewing, reading and writing.

necessary for finance efforts. The At the close of the address she public affairs committee has helped answered questions from the audi- with the distribtuion of post cards to be sent President Roosevelt, in sending appeals concerning World

Financial Standing Report from the tellers on the

election of members to the board of directors was presented by Mrs. E. The financial standing of the Association from May 1, 1932 to May 1, 1933 was reported as follows:

Receipts inating committee was elected. Two Cash bal. Apr. 30, 1932.... 85.08 members of the committee, Miss Ef- Community chest 7,071.87 Emergency fund 1,518.55 Departmental (Receipts rents etc.)12,122.78

> Accounts receivable756.33 Accounts payable606.35 Expenditures

General—\$20.00 Departmental expense—\$20,757.82 Cash balance, April 30, 1933-

Total expenditure-\$20,795.28. Year's Work

awaited each member at the dinner tables. The report in part fol-

In such a period as the 12 months just closed, there must needs be very earnest weighing of all parts of the looked back on the hardest year in program and administration of the existence of the organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organizat the existance of the organization— Young Women's Christian Associa- enrollment of 400 girls (not includ- organization of the city. a year fraught with desperate prob- tion. We had to ask ourselves it ing the 71 in Elm street Center More work has t there was a vital need for clubs and clubs.) Y. W. C. A. has always sponsored in did special work in dramatics, mu- work was done by volunteers and by more prosperous years. The an- sic, handcraft, sports and dancing, people who own lots in the burial

tess of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. swer planny seemed to be that we classes in English and citizenship swer plainly seemed to be that we In the International Institute place. of Pittsburgh, who has seen 10 years building open" if we were to justify were organized. The staff helped of service in Japan. Her talk on, its expense to the community and straighten out tangles arising in imthat we must use our building wise- migration and naturalization cases. ly to carry out the purpose of the During the past year classes in the Young Women's Christian Associa- following things were conducted: English, Italian, sewing, dancing, After conferences with the Com- The total attendance amounted to

munity Chest Board and Committee 998. Club attendance totaled 2,129. street branch led in prayer. This setting up conference a visit from 2 Contacts with 16 nationalities were was followed by an excellent inspir- of our National Secretaries, and fin- made. Plays, exhibits, receptions, ational talk by Rev. Margaret Josh- ally a meeting of the whole mem- picnic and educational trips took bership with representatives of all place. Contacts made number 1,our membership groups, it was de- 630, of which 485 were new. cided that our own members should Elm street branch faced a crisis to do His work in His way, keeping try to continue our whole program and met it by taking over the en- Jane Nelson, Mrs. Paul Bender and for as many months as possible. tire support of the work since Jan- Mrs. Clark. This meant doubling up of work uary 1 with the exception of the for the secretaries who were left secretary's salary. Through the of the games. after two resignations had been ac- Girl Reserve department of the cepted and closing the program branch 71 girls have enrolled in the work for 2½ months in the sum-

> Our nine dormitory rooms have taken care of 151 transients, 15 permenant guests as well as 214 free Seventy five babies were enrolled. The systeman charge evening following the mid-week service. The meeting will be at eight o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. is the only place ducted with a total attendance of this group. can spend the night without our employment bureau has lent an Our employment bureau has lent an Washington, Pa., employment and found 177 part time or full time jobs for them. Our Traveler's Aid program has assist-ed 58 girls and women in finding relatives who would be responsible for their care. Many special cases Man Used Bullet And Rope To about which no one knows what to do, are "mothered" by our night

National And State members of the staff. Tell Of Club Work Descriptive talks on what is going on in the various clubs of the club with the various clubs of the club accident and the Y. W. C. A. was the only place the hospital knew to call to keep them on Christmas eve until relatives could be reached. Bank Deposits Nearly Equal In This State

Class. The Education committee

Court and minimum wage legisla-

tion and has worked with the local Cause and Cure of War council in

its organization. Since there has

not been a full time Health Educa-

tion secretary for a year and a half the health work has been reduced

materially but there are still 2 self

had a very full program of free re-

creation including roller skating, basketball, bowling, dancing and

Camp East Brook closed a very

satisfactory reason last year with

147 campers and 7 counselors. Prep-

arations for the 1933 camp are well

underway with improvements to the

tennis court and the pool made pos-

Activities which included all mem-

bership groups were an all-associa-

by 400, a membership meeting for

parties of all kinds.

sible by many volunteers.

in many years.

supporting gym classes. We also

tractive personality. She wore a na- ity to get jobs where their short- banks in Pennsylvania at the beeducation committee started a lun- placed in the Congressional Record.

This question of deposit insurance who have lost their jobs because of work of the Association has suffer-whole, on the other hand, national greatest fight in banking reform

June 6, at Greenville. A committee consisting of Mrs. S. D. Gibson, Mrs. Lee Garvin and Blanche Pitts were also appointed to prepare wreaths, with which to decorate the coldiers' greyor in this district on wreaths, with which to decorate the soldiers' graves, in this district on Memorial Day. Three new members were received into the auxiliary at this meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, June 12, at which time the Fidac program will be presented. The social committee will consist of Almyra Pitts, Blanche Pitts, Mrs. L. H. Pitts and Mary Reed.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Union services of the Westfield Moravia, Presbyterian, Bethel U. P., and the local U. P. congregations. will be held Sunday morning, May 28, at the high school auditorium. Services will be charge of Westfield; Sunday school will convene at 9 a m., and at 11 a. m., the memorial address will be delivered by Rev. Henderson.

Decorations of the soldiers graves will take place on Sunday and Decoration Day, when the following cemeteries will be visited by members of the Earl J. Watt Post, Sunday; 2 p. m. at Enon; 2:30 p. m. Little Beaver; 3:15 p. m. Bessemer and 4:00 p. m. at Hillsville; on Decoration Day, at Bethel; 8:30 a. m.; Westfield 9:15 a. m. Mt. Jackson U. P. 10 a. m.; Edenburg 11:00 a. m. and at the Battery B monument at

Y. P. C. U. PARTY Members of the local Y. P. C. U. ning directly following the mid-week service, in the church. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Monday evening, when a farewell party was held in At Local Cemetery changed their place of residence from West Madison avenue to Maple street. Wallace, who are leaving for Olegon, Illinois, to make their home. Music, games and social chat were the diversions of the evening at a late honor of Josephine and Wilma versions of the evening at a late hour. Fifty-five guests including the honor guests, were served a delicious lunch by the committee William Casto, Lucille Meanor, Verna Chambers, Almyra Pitts, James and Fred Keane and Margaret Lowry, assisted by the hostess.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle met Monday evening in the Elm street Johnson as hostess. Mrs. Belle Shannon was program chairman and those taking part were: Mrs. Toney, Mrs. Shannon, Irs. Coffey, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dillard. Special guests included Mrs. Duffin, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Reeves.

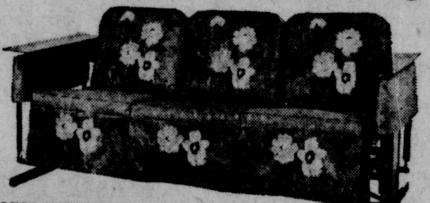
In serving the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Duffin and Mrs. Richardson. In two weeks Mrs. Bell Shannon

of Locust street will receive mem-BETHLEHEM BIBLE CLASS

The Bethlehem Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the LOST MOTION

BOSTON - Burglar's expected plenty of muscle energy, and probwelfare work. Mrs. John Seltzer ably gasoline for a truck, to steal

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AT SEARS

OMCRROW

Philadelphia Is Broken Up Today

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The when the club suffered the loss of Atlantic.

its president, founder, charter men ber and entire membership. She was released from jail.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 60, mother of nine, "made up" with her husband after spending one night in Moyamensing prison where she had been sentenced to serve 30 days in lieu of a \$25 installment on a \$210 alimony delinquency due her husband, Daniel, 68, a cripple.

Iowa farmers should understand women's alimony club of Philadel- that you can't violate a sacred obphia went out of existence today ligation unless you live across the

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py selection of straws at a real

ow price

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Ribbed Shirts and

Shirts and Waists Eton Suits.. New White Summer Slacks

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New Striped 59c New Sport 44c New Organ- 50c

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Power Company

If Eula Jane Johnston's canary is not a little smarter than any of his feathered brethren, it isn't because he hasn't been offered an educa-The little fellow is taken to

Thaddeus Stevens school every Monday morning and then home with Eula Jane every Friday afternoon for the week-end. He has become quite an important member of Miss Georgianna McNees'

End His Life, Take No

Chances

(International News Service)

lation. Norris' body was found by the

rope after the force of a bullet had toppled him from the ledge.

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., May 24-A wage

CANARY ATTENDS

CLASSES DAILY!

INCREASE WAGES

dead today.

His presence does not dis-turb the pupils. In fact, they take him for granted almost to the extent of forgetting him entirely. He warbles loud-ly every time they sing, but is usually quiet when the lessons are being conducted.

Special Washington Correspondent in state banks. guest of the evening and offered a as last year due to the new classes Unlike in the country as a whole, to show just how the proposed bank number of foll songs in the Czech at night school for girls who were language. She was of a most atout of work and also to their inabilabout the same as deposits in state nation. One school of thought here hand could be used. Last fall the ginning of 1933, according to figures insure deposits in both national and lightening talk concerning Y. W. C. cheon program for home workers Deposits in the 747 national banks on the other hand, would limit the

guarantee to deposits in only national banks.

byterian church will meet this eve-

CHANGE RESIDENCE

MABEL WILSON LODGE

The last meeting of May will be

that of tomorrow evening for the ladies of Mabel Wilson auxiliary.

The meeting will be in Malta hall.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. Millie Patterson and daugh-

ter of North East were Tuesday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mabe and son

Hugh of West Madison avenue spent

Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh of West

Madison avenue has received word

AUXILIARY MEETING

Watt Post American Legion met

Monday evening at the Legion

The ladies' auxiliary of Earl J.

tors in seventh ward.

William Phillips and family have

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

County Registrar Of Graves Checks

Finds Twenty - Two Soldiers' Graves Here-Will Be Decorated, May 30

Thomas Edmunds, county registion dinner in November, attended trar of graves, was in seventh ward recently and made a check of the the purpose of starting an emer- soldiers' graves in Valley View cemegency fund to wipe out the indebt- tery.

edness of the Association, and the He found that in Valley View annual membership campaign in there are 19 Civil war veterans April which brought the member- buried, two Spanish American war the week-end at Willard, O. ship up to 688, the most it has been veterans and two from the World There were 7 Girl Reserve clubs These graves will all be decorated of the death of a relative in Maple-

The number of advisers to- beautifying Valley View cemetery classes and recreation such as the tals 20 with 13 other leaders who this year than ever before. The

> K. J. U. CLASS Mrs. L. J. Nelson of West Clayton street received members of the K. J. U. class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, at her home Home, with a very nice attendance. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Very interesting reports were given Sixteen members were present.

> by those who visited the Aspinwall A short business meeting was conhospital. Ten cartons of cigarettes ducted and plans were made for a and fifty-three jig-saw puzzles were picnic to be enjoyed at the Raymond donated to the boys confined in the hospital. A special feature of the Horchler cottage along the Slippery Rock creek on Wednesday, June 14. evening was a vocal solo, "Ah, Sweet Plans were not completed last night Mystery of Life," sung by Ruth but will be in the near future.

> Davis of Bessemer, with Mrs. Wilda Hoseesses with Mrs. Nelson were Heard as accompanist. Arrangements were made for Poppy Day, observed, Wednesday, May 24, the Mrs. A. L. Olson was in charge proceeds of which will be used in

DEACONS, DEACONESSES.

In order to choose a chairman and In order to choos mer. As a result, our outstanding Baby Clinic which has been con-indebtedness of \$2650 on the first of ducted in the branch since 1928 is the newly elected deacons and dea-November has been reduced to \$431 still proving very helpful to many conesses of the Mahoningtown mothers. Fifty clinics were held Presbyterian church will meet this

night's lodging to girls who were out One of the Red Cross sewing units Dr. L. W. Hamilton and Charles of work or the women and children was conducted in the branch with 36 E. Dungan, Mrs. M. L. Wallace, Miss sent to us by the Rescue Mission enrolled. Sixteen classes were con- Mayme Artherholt, are members of

> G. I. A. TOMORROW Tomorrow's meeting of the Grand International auxiliary will be of more than usual interest. After a short business meeting a party will

Man Suicides be enjoyed. The meeting, as usual, will be conducted in the city building in the

ABSENT ON VACATION. Superintendent E. M. McBride of the Mahoningtown postoffice is absent from his duties today and will be so for several more days. His work is being done by Ed. Bollard WASHINGTON, Pa., May 24—The and George Owens.

suicide scheme" of James A. Norris. 35, worked according to apparent anticipations and left its originator GIRL SCOUT MEETING A meeting of the Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop will take place Norris, unwilling to place full confidence in a bullet, tied a rope school, in the Mahoning school poraround his neck and stood on a tile. school, in the Manoring school around his neck and stood on a tile. The girls will make note-

books at this time. ON DAYLIGHT TIME Announcement is made this morning that the G. I. A. meeting of Thursday afternoon will be conduct-

OF SHIRT WORKERS ed at 2 o'clock daylight savings time. EMPLOYES ARE PAID increase of five percent for 500 em-Employes of the E. & A. division ployes of the Spaide Shirt company of the Pennsylvania railroad receiveffective immediately was announced their checks Tuesday.

> WILLING WORKERS CLASS Members of the Willing Workers lass of the Mahoningtown Pres-

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Fellowship Dinner

Samuel Goldenson Ad-

dresses Big Gathering In M.

E. Church Tuesday

later delivered the commencement

Rotary, Business and Professional

Women's clubs, the board of educa-

on "Fellowship". He stated that

those who have studied nature have

therefore learned to live together.

He used as an illustration a sym-

phony orchestra which makes har-

has become more friendly and lov-

able since he has come to a more

complete understanding of these dif-

Last Rites For

conducted the services.

Marie McDeavitt

Is Club Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Miss

The evening hours were whiled

Mrs. Harry Latimer at a later hour.

Has Fine Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—Members of the Who Dealt club assem-

bled at the home of Mrs. Ralph

was bridge with two tables in play

Park in two weeks.

Who Dealt Club

alike.

nized

Human beings have recog-

these differences and have

address at the local high school.

ELLWOOD GITY N

Dominic Joe Ricciuti.

Louis A. Rossi.

Nick Savu.

John Percy Savor.

Robert Sheehan.

Lysle Edward Robinson.

Norbert LaVerne Rossman.

Anthony Joseph Savicky.

Francis Ailaine Sharpe

Joseph Harry Sheeler.

Tressa Louise Strealy.

Joseph L. VanGorder.

Laverne Raymond Vinroe.

Stanley Michael Walczak.

Honor Students.

Jeanne Marie Reilley, commercial

Norma Aileen Marshall, language

Charlotte Anna Richter, language

Jennie A. Gross, language course.

Wayne Thomas McDonald, gen-

Community Chest Quota

In Ellwood City

and merchants are not in as yet.

Wedding Observed

and Mrs. J. W. Fox proved to be

Sharing the event were: Mr. and

Mrs. M, R. Williams and son Mor-

ris. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard Stratton of Frisco.

Samuel Reese and Allan Long of

Miss Elizabeth Blake has returned

Koppel road are visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Barile and

sons Joseph and Nick of Youngs-

town, O., have returned home after

visiting at the home of relatives and

after visiting at the home of rela

turned to their home after spendinf several days at the home of friends

Mrs. James A. Gallaher of Wur-

temburg road and daughters, Faye,

and Mrs. R. G. Frederick and sons,

school last evening.

in Pittsburgh.

of friends at Emlenton.

tage at Conneaut Lake.

exercises at the local high

Dorsch and family of Pittsburgh.

Long and the honor guests.

Mae McNeill, general

Belle McCaslin, language

Leota Harris, language

Anthony R. Smilek.

Anna Mae Stoops.

Frank terLinden.

Carl Arthur Tillia.

Anna M. Venturi.

Edward T. Vogt.

Joseph B. Welsh.

course.

Helen

Ruth

course.

course.

Helen

Chest Drive Is

\$12,000 to be collected.

Anniversary Of

report by Friday.

Mary Louise Worrell.

Ruth Irene Worrell.

Anthony Vito Yukner.

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Class Of 155 Members Given Diplomas By Ellwood High

City History Is Graduated Tuesday Night

Chief Address Is Made By Rabbi Samuel Goldenson Of Pittsburgh

emplifying dignity and wisdom in Lutheran Church. their place on the stage of spacious Lincoln auditorium, 155 members of Prof. Paul Winter and his High Ellwood City high school last eve- There was a special trumpet selecning in an auspicious and fitting tion by Stanley Wilson with the aid

The stage was decorated with gave the invocation. beautiful spring flowers and ferns. Seated on it also were the school officials and the speakers.

The feature of the commencement exercises was the fact that the addresses of the salutatorian, valedictorian and commencement speaker were closely linked.

Salutatorian Speaks. After a few preliminary remarks in which she thanked all present for their participation and contribution to these exercises, Miss Norma McNeill in her salutatory address on "Culture and Service" explained to the gathering how culture is obtained and developed in the local high school.

She stated that culture is a training and development of the mental and moral power. It is a desire for growth and self-development and to appreciate the art of life. It is a curiosity in one which causes him to absorb knowledge, art and beauty. Culture can be acquired by anyone and needs only a start on the right path. Mere information is not culture. What brings this to you, inspires you and causes you to appreciate the beauties of life is culture. It is also the ability of a person to think in broad terms and search for the truth. Zest and delight are the essential qualities of fulture. Culture is acquired and developed in the class rooms of our own high school which is done by a slow and sure process. All have opportunities to obtain culture be-cause all are adventurers in life, have a desire for growth and advancement, and a curiosity to know

Valedictory Address. Miss Jennie Reilley delivered the valedictory address and used as her theme "Service and Culture". In this she pointed out that culture is not had by everyone but is the characteristic of service. The latter is instilled into a person from early childhood. Culture and intellectual ability can be obtained from a period of training. She told of the colorful and active career of Jane Addams, co-winner of the Nobel peace prize, who is noted for her work in the upliftment and betterment of the common working man in this country and her strong and successful fight for woman rights here. By this Miss Reilley clearly illustrated the point of how culture can be of service and benefit to mankind. She stated that service is one of the main teachings in the high school. Then turning to her classmates she bid them farewell and urged them to take up gainful and notable occupations in life. Dr. Goldenson Speaks.

The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. Samuel Goldenson, rabbi of the Rodef Shalom temple, Pittsburgh, who was introduced to the assemblage as one of the outstanding thinkers of the district and country by Superintend-ent of Ellwood City Schools Vaughn

Dr. Goldenson in a quiet, matter of fact, and straight from the heart manner and voice linked the subjects of the salutatorian and valedictorian by discussing "Character." He held the sincere attention of his audience throughout the address. Dr. Goldenson congratulated the two previous speakers, the graduatclass, superintendent and principal, and teachers for their accomplishments against odds during

the past school term. The speaker asserted that culture is turned into service by character. "Character is a great abstract term, a compositive idea made up of a number of elements or ingredients. The requisites or ingredients of character are something in an individual that makes him or her outstanding or distinguished in a crowd and possesses some power which makes the individual new and different. These outstanding characteristics are controlled and directed in a masterly way towards a certain goal. It is stability in this person which makes him dependable and responsible which enables the common person to predict what he will do next or what to expect of him. A stabilized individual is lifted into the regions where the virtues work. His power is directed and used in gaining notable ends and recognized

Of Service The responsibility of this person makes him of service to mankind. An irresponsible intellect is one who has culture without service and character and is the most dangerous thing in life, according to Dr. Goldenson. In brief character is virtue. There are two tests for it, the speaker declared. The external tests is merely observing the reactions of various people towards a certain individual. If this individual encourages confidences and inspires one in a certain manner, he or she has character. The internal test is interrogating your own lives and the answer is given when the truth is

He closed by giving a final word of advice to the class. He stated that they were entering a challenging world. It is up to them to reconstitute and reconstruct society by

Largest Class In Ellwood introducing the value of character which has been taught them during their education. Take the thing as a matter of responsibility and make yourself useful to humanity and better times are bound to come.

Following this, Principal J. Ellis Bell read the class roll and H. W. Smith, president of the School Board, presented the new and beautiful diplomas as the class members marched up transferred their tassles accordingly. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. F. Chris-ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Ex- tiansen, pastor of the local Trinity

Interesting music was provided by the senior class were graduated from School orchestra during the evening. of the orchestra. Rev. R. H. Little This class is the largest in the

school's history. The Graduates. Members of the Ellwood City high school graduating class of May are

Language Course. Ethel Barkay. David Bolotin. Martha Leona Brandon. Edith Helen Gotjen. Jennie A. Gross. Ruth Leota Harris. Norma Aileen Marshall. Sara Belle McCaslin. Anna Mae Moldavan. Ida Mae Reese. Charlotte Anna Richter. Clara Elizabeth Smith. Hugh Vernor Timblin. Stanley LeRoy Wilson. Jean D. Workley.

Scientific Course. John Richard Bellian. William Wilson Brandon Walter George Bushman. Raymond L. Crowe. Quirino D'Angelo. Anthony V. Fraschetti. Carlo P. Fraschetti. Louis Darell Fury. Charles C. Gotjen Harold Albert Hollerman. Frederick C. Maskrey. John Atwell Meehan. Dorothy Jane Pherson. Marion Louis Pherson. Paul Thomas Wallis. Commercial Course.

Mabel Eleanor Carlin. Florence Irene Eichenberger. Mary Fenechi Lillian Beth Fetterman. Mary Ann Fontanella. Kenneth E. Foreman. Thelma Louise Foreman Helen Mae Harper. Katherine June Hollinback. Abigail Margaret Hughes. Anna Isabel Johns. Jeanette Bernice Keane. Ruth Elizabeth Krah. Doris Deborah Lindgren. Ruth Pearl Linville. Alda Belle Newton. Margaret Jane Nye Joseph Rudolph Ottober. Emma Louise Palm. Jeanne Marie Reilley. Esther M. Rinker. Jennie T. Rischi. Martha M. Rouser. Mary Segedi. Mabel Louise Solsberg. Tresa Kathryn Venezie Elizabeth Joseph Zikeli General Course.

William K. E. Aiken.

John P. Barberio. Fred W. Bender. George Blazin. Robert Edward Blythe. Mildred E. Bruehl. Rudolph Buzzelli. Anna Louise Caminite Agnes Marian Cataldo. Calvin John Cole. James A. Cowan. Robert R. DeMartini. Emma Mary DeTullio. Melvin Powell Dunbar. Emily L. Eicholtz. Thomas J. Falen. Catherine P. Ferrese Robert Paul Petterman Fred F. Filippone. Anthony Folino. Russel C. Galvin. Everett V. Garwig. Andrew Gib. Cornelia J. Hayden. Mary Esther Hazen. Michael Frederick Hintzel. John Donald Howells. Emil M. Javorik. Robert D. Johnson, Jr. Leanna Jeanette Johnston. Harold Clement Kamperman. Fred Robert Keyes. Fanchion Grace Kirker. Matt Martin Klose. Kenneth K. Koach. Steve E. Kolitsky. Charles F. Kriegisch. Paul Edward Kuben. Ada Bernice Laughlin. Bettina Irene Luman. Harry M. Lusher. Margaret Irene Lusher. Charles J. Maietta. Michael F. Maietta. Angelo Steve Manauzzi. Marian Elizabeth Markle. Elizabeth Jean Marvin. Ames Lewis Mazzant. Charles Patrick Joseph McCloskey Raymond C. McConahy Wayne Thomas McDonald. William E. McFadden. Francis Wilson McKim. Norma Mae McNeill. Margaret E. McQuiston.

Anne Marie Mele.

Margaret Carolyn Mills.

John William Morrison.

Adele Louise Mondell.

Joseph A. Navolio.

Jane Rae Newton.

Eugene Palcilo.

Martha Peck.

Ellen E. Perrone

Eugene S. Ottober.

Helen Louise Newton

Michael William Paal.

John McCague Partridge.

Rose Margaret Pistachio.

Betty Jackulyn Pearson.

John Mesko.

Mary Mesko.

George Migut.

20th Anniversary To Be Celebrated By Orange Ladies There were fine representations from the B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women, Kiwanis,

Special Program To Be Given tion and the high school faculty. In Schweiger Hall On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY. May 24.-Ladies of the Loyal Orange lodge will cle class. The evening's program celebrate their 20th anniversary of consisted of music led by Dr. W. H. the founding of the order in a fit- Shields and Charles Carbeau and an ting and notable manner Friday address by Dr. Goldenson. evening in the Schweiger hall. The speaker was introduced business and lodge meeting will be w. Smith, president of the local held at two p. m. so that the whole school board. Dr. Goldenson spoke evening can be devoted to the cele-

A tureen dinner will be served at found that there are no two things 6:30 and all members are requested to bring their own dishes and table services. An entertainment and program will be given at 8:15, consisting of music, reading and two sketches. The first event will be "An Orange Album of Remembrance", which is a history of the order. Another feature will be a comedy entitled "A Jewish Wed-

Mrs. Anna Jones is chairman of the decorating committee, Mrs. Della Pifer of the reception committee, Mrs. Ethel Callahan of the entertainment committee. All members of the lodge and sketches will meet in their lodge rooms Thursday for a dress rehearsal. Martha M. Rouser, commercial

Hampton-Morrison Louise Newton, general **Nuptials Today**

Hugh Vernor Timblin, language Interesting Wedding Performed Mae Harper, commercial At St. Agatha Catholic Curch This Morn-Mary Ann Fontanella, commercial Esther M. Rinker, commercial

at 8 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Progressing Here Fr. R. D. A. Wilkey, rector, when Miss Frances Irene Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton of 515 Glenn avenue, became the bride of Jesse Z. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Morrison of Crescent avenue. Relatives and friends of the cou-

ple witnessed the event this morning. The couple were accompanied by Miss Jeanne Michlich who acted wood City's community chest drive as maid of honor and Eddie Hampis progressing slowly but surely to-wards at quota of \$19,000. The prevman.

The bride was lovely in her white ious amount was increased by a veiled hat and flowered chiffon \$1,000 yesterday to make the total amount \$7,000. This leaves as yet dress with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was All reports from local industries attired in a purple chiffon dress, white hat and accessories to match. Immediately following the cere- Marie McDeavitt was hostess to the The local schools are expected to

regular meeting of the Little club mony all adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton where last night at her home on Wayne a fine wedding breakfast was served. avenue. Miss Loretta Koch of Covers were laid for 20 at one large Reading, Pa., was a special guest avenue. Miss Loretta Koch of table beautifully adorned with on the occasion. spring flowers and colored streamaway around two tables of bridge. Miss Pauline Jackson was presented

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Morrisen left on a post-nuptial trip with the high score award at the conclusion of the games. Miss Koch ELLWOOD CITY, May 24 .- Mr. to Niagara Falls and points East. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. received a guest favor. charming hosts when they opened Morrison will be at home to their their home in fourth ward last eve- friends in the Murphy apartments the hostess assisted by her sister, ning to a group of friends who on Fifth street.

The bride is well known among The club members will be the guests gathered there to help celebrate the occasion of their 15th wedding an- the younger set of the community of Miss Frances Romack in Ewing and is a graduate of Ellwood City The first feature of the evening high school with the class of 1931 was the serving of a delicious din- The bridgegroom is also a graduate ner by Mrs. H. C. Clyde and Mrs. of the local high school with the J. R. Ewing at one long table clev- class of 1928 and at present has a erly centered with a large wedding responsible position with the local

cake and bouquets of fragrant blossoms. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fox received a collection of Meets On Tuesday

and Mrs. James Casey and children Evelyn and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—Mrs. were special guests on the occasion. Clifford Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Myron Gelbach entertained the sell and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. members of the Fortnight Bridge Roy Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Club last night at her home on Mrs. Lawrence Sumner and Mrs Beechwood boulevard.

Two tables of contract bridge oc- guest prizes respectively at the concupied the attention of those pres-ent. At the conclusion of the A delicious luncheon was served games Mrs. Ralph Conner was pre- at a later hour by the hostess. The New Wilmington are spending sovsented with the high score favor.
A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John fall. eral days at the home of Mr. and Dunn Jr. at a later hour. to her home here after spending Mrs. Harry Harris will entertain the club in two weeks at her home Dinner-Bridge sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain of Negley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of on Wayne avenue.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dinner Given In **Honor Of Couple**

returned to their home at Rockdale street. ving the dinner, at which prizes respectively at the close of weeks. tives and friends at Slippery Rock. there were covers for five, an in- the games.

Teachers Tonight

daughter Vida of Frisco, and Mrs. this evening

I the board is ready to act.

Memorial Day Honors Speaker Plans Are Made

Arrangements Are Completed For Annual Observ-ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—Nearly 200 local people attended a fellowship dinner in honor of Dr. Samuel
Goldenson, well known Pittsburgh
rabbi, last evening. Dr. Goldenson

YOUNGSTOWN MAN ance In Ellwood City

TO MAKE ADDRESS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Final plans of Ellwood City's annual Memorial Day celebration have been announced by Thomas F. Baird, secretary of the Memorial Day com-

Prof. J. Ellis Bell, principal of the local high school, presided as toastmaster on the occasion. A de-The principal speaker of the day will be the Rev. Roland A. Luman, licious dinner was served during the evening by the Friendship Cireaster of the First Reformed Presbyterian church of Youngstown, O. Rev. Luman is remembered as having spoken at a similar occasion here a number of years ago. The speaker was introduced by H

The Memorial Day program will begin on Sunday morning, May 28 at which time a memorial service will be held in the First Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse will deliver a sermon on "These All Died in Faith". All the patriotic organizations of the city and district are requested to assemble on Sixth street at 10:30 from where they will go to the church in a body. Those who do not wish mony out of differences. Mankind to march may join their particular organization at the church.

The graves in the local cemeteries are to be decorated on Sunday

The complete line of march of the parade and program to be given at the Legion Memorial park on Fourth street and Spring avenue Memorial Day is announced as follows: Mrs. Mary Kimmich Line of March

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—Fu-chief aides, 107th. Field Artillery, neral rites for Mrs. Mary Haux wives and widows of the G. A. R., Kimmich, whose death occurred on Goldstar mothers, Spanish-Ameri-Sunday morning in the New Brigh- can Veterans auxiliary, borough ton hospital following a lingering council and school board. All those in cars will form on Crescent avenue at 2:30 from the late home in the North Sewickley township. Rev. R. west. Second division—Spanish E. Bell, pastor of the North Sewick- American War Veterans, Legion ley Persbyterian church, of which Bugle and Drum corps, the firing she was a member, and Rev. W. E. squad, Legion World war veterans, Minteer of the local U. P. church and the Sons of Veterans. This division will form on Sixth street She was a highly respected resi- north of Crescent avenue facing Third division—high school dent of North Sewickley township south. and the large attendance of bereav- band, boy and girl scouts. There will interesting wedding was performed ed relatives and friends at the serv- form on Crescent avenue East of Catholic church ices testified to the esteem in which Sixth street facing west. Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Roland Douglass and Veterans auxiliary, Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Clem Hays sang two beautiful Sons of Veterans auxiliary. These loss the following sons and daughters: John Fred, Albert and Harry. Those who cannot meet at the desselections. She leaves to mourn her will form on Sixth street south of ters: John Fred, Albert and Harry. Those who cannot meet at the designated places can fall in behind Mrs. Helen Pflugh and Mrs. Mary their respective organizations as the Interment was made in the North parade moves down Lawrence avenue. Sewickley cemetery with W. A. Boots, Wright Boots, Amos Pflugh, posed of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Daniel Yahn, O. K. Nye and Hart who will form on Fifth street and Boots as pallbearers. as the parade comes down Lawrence

> The route of the parade will be west on Crescent avenue to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to Lawrence avenue, east on Lawrence avenue to Fifth street, north on Fifth street to Wampum avenue. Here the parade will have a counter march onto the Fifth street bridge where the Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a special service in honor of dead sailors. Then the parade will proceed south on Fifth street weeks with Mrs. Audley Cunningto Glenn avenue, east on Glenn ham on Fountain avenue. avenue to Fourth street, south on Fourth street to the Legion Memor-

Memorial Day Program Burgess Judd C. Turner, chair-"Star Spangled Banner" - high

Prayer-Rev. Andor Harsany. Introduction of Civil War Veter-Vocal number by the Soldiers'

Memorial quartet Address-Rev. Roland A. Luman. Selection - Legion Bugle and Drum corps. Ritual by the Sons of Veterans.

"America"—high school band. Firing of volleys by the firing Benediction-Rev. H. D. Maxwell.

Following this a dinner will be served at the U. P. church to the speakers. Goldstar mothers, and Herge on Todd avenue last night for their regular meeting. Mrs. Sidney

Ladies of the G. A. R. The parade in the morning will

Richardson and Miss Dorothy Buquo move sharply at 9:30. Y. P. C. U. SOCIALS ELLWOOD CITY, May 24 .- Friday evening the members of the Young People's club of the Magyar Richardson received the club and Presbtyerian church at Ellport will hold a social gathering in the church rooms. Following a program of

games and contests, refreshments will be enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dauphen will entertain the members of the Young People's Christian Union of the Camp Run U. P. church at their home on the Zelienople road Friday evening. An executive meeting will **Members Gather** precede the regular meeting.

THOBURN CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY. May 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth McCready was hostess to the Hayes was a charming hostess to the Isabelle Thoburn Class of the to the members of the Dinner Bridge M. E. church at her home on Founclub at her home on Second street tain avenue last night. Mrs. Ger-Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold trude McAllister was associate hoshouse and John Kauffman, of Zel- courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seidel and Mrs. Kathryn Hainer tess on the occasion. Twenty-two

> KIWANIS TROOP ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Kiwanis troop No. 11 held its weekly present. All Scouts passed tests on this occasion. Included in this

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The

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Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-With Adams entertained the E. M. M. club a special guest.

club and guests awards as a result

An appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stiner before the club adjourned. It will meet again in two

GUILD MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-The

members of the Ladies Guild of the Knox Presbyterian church will hold city "farmers" who are working on their regular weekly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Abriam to raise needed vegetables and gar-Davies at Knox. The day will be den truck. devoted to sewing with a tureen dinner to be served at 1 o'clock.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24 .- Tomorrow evening the officers and raised their winters supply of vegecommittee chairman of the Young tables and realized a small amount People Christian Union of the Wur- of money in marketing their surplus temburg U. P. church will hold a to neighbors. business meeting at the home of Miss Frances McElwain at Ellport beginning at 7:30.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 24. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenham funds are provided to feed them, of Wayne avenue, a son.

M. And M. Club **Gathers Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-Miss delightful hospitality Mrs. C. A. Margaret Book received the members of the M. and M. club at her day night. Mrs. Clifton Jones was home on Line avenue last night. Those present thoroughly enjoyed Two tables of bridge were in play themselves around two tables of throughout the evening. Mrs. C. K. bridge, at the close of which Miss Morrow and Mrs. Jones received the Mabel Thompson and Miss Verns Thornhill receievd the prizes.

Later in the evening the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Book, served a dainty luncheon. The club will hold a ham fry in two weeks.

PORTLAND, ORE., HAS 2,000 CITY FARMERS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 .- Portland boasts an army of about 2,000 "ranches" borrowed from the city Instead of permitting city owned

lots to grow to weeds, permits have for cultivating the vacant property. Last summer many unemployed

MAY GET BREAK

(International News Service) CAPE MAY, N. J .- Thirty prisoners in the Cape May County jail face either parole or hunger unless according to authorities.

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An added feature was the serving Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy of teresting social time with chat and Pleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss Anna- of delicious refreshments by the Pleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaPleasant Valley are visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaNot the visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaNot the visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaNot the visiting at the visiting was enjoyed. Miss AnnaNot the vis phy and family of North Sewickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and weeks at her home in Rockdale. sons, Omar, Ellwood and Clyde, of the North Sewickley road have re-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.-The the occasion. Ralph and Robert, of Rockdale, Ellwood City Board of Education spent Tuesday visiting at the home will elect teachers and set their millage in an adjourned meeting in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and their rooms of the Lincoln Building

day night. Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson will be associate hostess on to meet at the Ewing Park bridge. ORANGE LODGE

spending several days at their cot- teachers' salaries, has arrived and made for their annual picnic at this 13. A social time and luncheon

nouse and John Radinard were special guests on the occasion. Were present at the time. Follow-Babel entertained at a beautiful of the day with two tables in play. which routine matters were trans-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steffler have dinner event at her home on Third Mrs. J. Jay Dunn, Sr., and Mrs. Sei- acted a social hour was enjoyed.

CANFIELD CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The May meeting of the Canfield Club Bud Zeigler, Thomas Jones, Harry Will be held at the home of Mrs R.

Were made for a hike, to be held on L. White on Franklin avenue Thurs- were made for a hike, to be held on

W. B. A. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, May 24.—The regular meeting of the W. B. A. was Loyal Orange lodge, No. 136, will held last night in the Schweiger hold an important meeting Thurs-The necessary information from day night in the First National Bank Plans were completed for their anwickley have returned home after Harrisburg in regards to cutting building. Arrangements will be nual Rose rally to be held on June

Wampum Class Will Graduate

Thirty-four Students Will Be Given Diplomas On Thursday Evening

HOLD PROGRAM IN PRESBYT'N CHURCH

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 25, in held Thursday evening, May 25, in the Presbyterian church at Wam- Sixteen Fail To Win Auto workers by a group of labor leaders, 25 of whom represented the Pittspum, when diplomas will be awarded to a class of 34 graduates of Wampum high school.

Alfonse DeMark is the salutatorian, and Sara Bingham, valedictor-

The diplomas will be presented to president of the Wampum School Board. Class Day exercises will be held in connection with the Commencement program The program of the evening fol-

March-Orchestra.

Invocation-Reverand W. H. Fen-Selection-Orchestra.

Salutatory, Education - Alfonse Vocal Solo: I Love You Truly-

Nellie Ippolito. Class History-Alice Wilson. Selection-Orchestra.

Vocal Solo: The End Of Our High School Days-Robert McMichael. Class Prophecy-Francis McChes-

Violin Solo: Farewell to Thee-Rudolph Piecuch. Selection-Orchestra

Class Donor-Erma Herbert. Vocal Solo: Slyvia-Reeva Shap-

Valdictory: Modern Patriot-Sara Presentation of the Diplomas-

Charles Ferguson. Class Song-Double Quartet. Benediction-Reverand J. G. Bing-

Graduates The list of graduates is as fol-

Elvira Mary Julius.
Alice Louise Wilson.
Nellie Elizabeth Ippolito.
Robert Donald McMichael. Margaret Florence McMichael. Fred Butler Cochrane. Anna B. Skoczylas. Alfonso DeMark. Louise Jean Baker. opn B. Piecuch. Angelo Butchelle. Emma Viola Boyer. Gabriella Rose Julian. Ruth Evelyn Davis. Sarah Ethel Householder. Francis Lee McChesney. Merle William Wardman. Erma A. Herbert.

Flora Marie Maietta. Carmine J. Beatrice. Michael Cook. Francis M. Hennon. Robert James Bohlman. Jennie J. Scala. Julia Anna Pecore. Sara Kerr Bingham. James Vincent Gilliard. Nikolina Rose Trivilino. Ralph L. Prentice. Robert Joseph DeMark. Reeva R. Shapiro. Louis Anthony Ferrucci. George Pattison Baker.

Mary L. Porter.

Fourteen Pass Operator's Test

Operator's Permit On Tuesday

the class by Charles S. Ferguson, motor vehicle operators Tuesday in John A. Phillips, president of the Sampson street.

The tests were in charge of Coras next Tuesday is Memorial Day

Those who passed the tests Tuesday follows: DuWayne Allen, 36 West Wash-

ington street, city. Jacob L. Hellnes, R. D. 2, New governor's action. Elmer Cordell, 731 Park avenue.

Ellwood City avenue, city.

John Lenhart, R. D. 2, Lowellville, J. P. Mechling, 125 West Grant

street, city.
Dominick Ross, 1103 Butler av-

James Nitsche, 334 Boyles avenue, S. J. Davis, 110 South Ray street,

E. S. Machin, 142 Edison avenue, Katherine Mears, 830 Butler av-

Claire S. Powell, 1019 Huey St. Bernard Chill, New Bedford.

Pauline Rowland, 334 Shaw St.

600,000 TREES PLANTED HARRISBURG, May 24-The Bureau of Extension, Department of Forests and Waters reports that a total of 600,000 forest tree seedlings, furnished by the State forest tree Jurdana.

nurseries were planted this spring on State lands other than State orest land. The Department of Public instruction planted 12,000 G. E. Nord, supervising principal. trees: Health, 19,000: Welfare 80,-000: Highways 30,000: park boards commissions, 17,000: Game Commissiin 60,000: Fish Commission 12,000 and the Water and Power Resources Board on the Pymatuning project 325,000.

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Pinchot Is Asked To Call Special **Assembly Session**

Group Of Labor Leaders Call Upon Governor With Legislative Requests

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 24. - Gov. Gifford Pinchot on Tuesday was requested to summon a special session of the general assembly to consider "sweat shop" legislation and minimum hour and minimum wages for

The governor made no promises but assured the delegates he will sign the Kane "yellow dog" contract Fourteen applicants passed and 16 bill today at noon. The bill outfailed when State Highway patroi- laws contracts which prevent work-

John A. Phillips, president of the state Federation of Labor, said the group set no specific time for a speporal L. C. Hanks, who stated that cial session but urged the chief executive to include labor legislation no tests will be given anywhere in if, and when, an extraordinary session is summoned.

This recommendation was made during a general discussion of labor legislation, especially bills passed by the 1933 assembly that await the

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM The Commencement program for the Graduating Class of 1932-33 will occur as follows on Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school

Processional-High School Orches-Invocation-Rev. W. J. Engle.

A High School Graduate Looks at the Future-Miss Mary Brentin.

hing in Education-Miss Justina Address: Tomorrow Patriots-Dr R. D. Bowden, Professor of Social

Science of Youngstown College. Orchestra. A New Deal in Education, The School of Tomorrow-Miss Emma

Depression: A Challenge to Youth -Miss Twyla Groce. Presentation of Diplomas-Prof.

Benediction-Rev. W. J. Engle.

Orchestra.

CLASS ENTERTAINED the First Presbyterian Church motored to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Miller of the Hillsville-Edinburg meeting with the following mem-

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ciplomatic service in Havana.

De Saa, a native of Caracas, Venezuela, said he was 24. Gilda with Cor. South and South Mercer Sts. eloquent nonchalance, gave her age

Booksing, Mrs. A. Lago, Mrs. D. King, Mrs. F. Beale, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Moses, Mrs. R. DeArment, Mrs. W. Ebberts, Mrs. A. Shoup, Mrs. K. Ward, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. C. Chaddock, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. I. Henderson, Mrs. H. Hinson, Mrs. F. Kelley, Mrs. B. Hermon, Mrs. B.

F. Kelley, Mrs. R. Harmon, Mrs. R. Hillard, Mrs. W. Baird, Mrs. T. Sgargalino, Mrs. P. Griffin, Mrs. J. McIlvenny and the hostesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Mrs. R. J. Donaldson and Mrs. A. L. Hedberg and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Smith as special guests.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

At a very quiet wedding solemnized at St. Anthony's church on Saturday morning by High Mass when Miss Mary Gagliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano became the bride of Constantino Rapone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rapone, of West Pittsburg. The bride was beautiful in White Crepe, Joan Crawford Mode with a flowing tulle veil and carried a corsage of calla lillies and lily of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Fusco of Wilkinsburg, was gowned in blue lace with all accessories to

match and carried tea roses burg was best man. The couple will be at home to their friends at 11 Point Place, Sheridan Avenue, New

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Mary Puz of Youngstown is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puz and

Miss Lois Drake who has spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Winger and children of Volant, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and children, James and Nora Ruth and Miss Mary Crawford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and son of Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and son Buddy, of East Palestine, Ohio, motored here and spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon, of West Poland ave-

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Donaldson during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tebay and daughter Doris, of Has Bessemer accomplished any- Wampum; Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Byers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Will Gwin of Hillsville, Pa.

SOCIETY MEETS.

The Standard Bearers society, of the M. E. church, held their monthly meeting at the home of Margaret Anderson Friday evening. Those present were: Alma and Rosemary The Ladies Loyal Bible Class of Weston, Margaret Anderson, Georgia Pearson. Marabelle and Thora Heimberger, Ariel Wylam, Grace and road and held their regular class Helen Stetson, Mrs. B. F. Boyd and daughters Betty and Martha Jean bers in attendance, Mrs. H. W. Luk- Fay Wilcox, Mabel Wetzel, Rev. and karilla, Mrs. V. Mandich, Mrs. W. Mrs. G. E. Shaffer and daughter. Ruth, Mrs. Mabel Hanna and family. Mrs. Bloomquist of New Castle was a guest speaker.

After the business meeting the time was given over to social activities after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hanna and Fay

NEW BEDFORD NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace and son, Billy, spent Friday in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, of Poland, called on Mrs. Edith Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond announce the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stetson and

family spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. Newell McKibben attended a one o'clock luncheon Friday at New

Miss Rosemary Weston spent Sunday and Monday with friends in

Mrs. Margaret Stuver who was injured in a fall five weeks ago is New York State

slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sears, of Lowellville, spent Sunday with Perry and Elizabeth Rupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harry, of West Middlesex, Saturday, Mrs. Alice Clark returned home

week with relatives. Miss Eleanor Lenz, of New Castle, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Sankey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herge, of Ellwood City. The Epworth League of this dis-

trict will hold a meeting Thursday evening in the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. K. Cox and daughter, Helen Mae, of New Castle, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sample

Martin Zimmerman has returned home after spending several days tional convention on June 27, roll- Expenditures are limited to \$1,200 in with his cousin, Wilbur Zimmerman ed up a majority of between 10 and each case of New Castle.

The Scout Masters and their

families, of New Castle, enjoyed a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ropp. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Anderson and Mrs. Grace Mat-thews, of Hubbard, called on Mr.

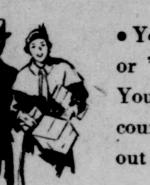
Wed Third Time

Famous "Shimmy" Shaker Gives Age As 32, Groom Is Only 24

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24-Gilda Gray who made America Shimmy-conscious when the shimmy was something to talk about embarked on her third marriage Tuesday when she was married to Hector B. De Saa, former attache of the Venezuelan

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from Youngstown where she spent By Tremendous Majority New York State Votes To Repeal Eighteenth-

(International News Service)

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24.-New to borrow money for the rehabilita-York state today was on record for tion of farm lands and buildings repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment by a majority of approximate-by Gov. Gifford Pinchot's approval ly 1,000,000 votes.

Sweeping along like a tidal wave, farm" bill. the slate of 150 delegates, pledged

Bill Is Signed (International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 24-Agricultural associations were authorized

"Back To Farm"

upstate cities came through with votes ranging from five to 25 to 1.

Tuesday of the Harris "back to the to vote for repeal of the prohibition borrow money from the RFC and to amendment at the state constitu- repair property to lease to tenants

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15 to one over the delegates committed against repeal in yesterday's Vets To Take Part New York city voted for repear by slightly more than 40 to 1, while

McBride Post Members Will orial service Sunday evening and the services on Memorial Day. Have Full Schedule In Coming Services

Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is making preparations to take part in the Memorial Day services, which will be inaugu-Day sermon and water services on First Christian church. The time

all members of the Harry L. Mc- important occasion in scoutdom and Bride Post to assist with these serv- will be attended by friends of the The bill permits associations to ices, and to meet at the City build- troop, as well as members.

ing at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for the water service at the bridge. The Post is holding its annual On Memorial Day poppy sale on Saturday, will look in decorating the graves in Oak Park and Graceland cemeteries on Sunday, will take part in the Mem-

Girl Scouts Plan Court Of Awards

A court of awards will be held on rated with the annual Memorial Thursday evening, May 25, by the for the event is set for 7 o'clock. Commander A. F. Miller requests Gwen Smith is captain. This is an

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CANNON BLANKS

Tigers Work Willows In Fifth

And Score Five Runs

Cannon was in good form yesterday and the Tigers blanked the

Peerless club 5 to 0 on the Lee av-

double. Otto, Gormeal and Heidish

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Sacrifice hits-Jackson

Hit by pitcher-Gormeal

Umpire-Pannell and Dunn.

Heidish

Houston 3b 1

Sharkey-Schmeling Warned By Tunney

Tunney Thinks That Schmeling Will Have Trouble With Maxie Baer

Also Thinks That Jack Sharkey Had Better Take Carnera Seriously

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 24. - Max Pittsburgh21 Schmeling isn't a bum. He's a New York19 pretty good fighter who, however, is St. Louis19 really effective only against "the Brooklyn14 Baer comes running in Cincinnati15 but he isn't the short-armed kind. Chicago15 He's "a tough egg" and has the pro- Philadelphia13 verbial tough man's chance, which is

always fair and often good. It's Mr. Tunney, of the feudal Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. aristocracy, broadcasting. He's discussing for the moment the Schmeling-Baer heavyweight meeting of June 8, discussing it as Mr. Tunney, the prize fighter, never would think of discussing anything. Words of one syllable, short, middle class words, including "bums," "tough eggs" and the "short-armed kind." Can it be that Mr. Tunney has been so unfair as to go and join up with the rest of us commoners? It's getting so there's no privacy now-

Carnera Is Good Mr. Tunney wishes to resume, this time on the subject the Sharkey-Carnera heavyweight championship fight later in

at least an even chance. Sharkey at least an even chance. Sharkey should train for this fight as though he were training for Dempsey all over again. If he isn't absolutely

"When you see him, tell him to take no chances on not being ready," he said, ernestly. "Carnera or Defeat" "right," he'll lose. hasn't a single punch in his bag of But, defensively, he's fool-He smothers punches, rides well with others and knows how to take care of himself. I certainly hope Sharkey is taking this fight serious after he gets inside the ring

with this man. Should Be Careful It was pointed out at this juncture that comparative styles, as demonstrated in the first Sharkey-

nera was two years younger then." off Gargus, Grandy and Stone. ready to lose—and then does it all in apiece.

The summary:

Five Bouts On Calendar Tonight

Dime's Amateurs To Oppose Leach's Proteges At Humbert Hall

In addition to five amateur boxing bouts tonight at Humbert Hall, from all directions and to all spots above the waistline will see master Gargus, rf-p 1 and pupil engaged in an advisory Snow, c 0 0 9 opposition. Half of the boys on the Hedglin, cf 0 1 2 amateur card are being taught by Knopiock, 1b 0 0 5 0 Jimmy Dime and the remaining Grandy, p 0 0 1 5 half by Tommy Leach of the Jeffer- Stone, 3b-p 0 0 1 2

son A. C.

The bouts scheduled for 10:30 p. Storte, 118; Young Paglee vs Dom
Fontana, 120; Dode Augustine vs
Abe Alansky, 126; Frank Bengase vs
Double play—Redman to Carr to
Barton, rf

Chapman, C

Hardy, p

Dombeck, p

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1 m. follow Jimmy Brownfield vs Lou Johnny Rung, 145 and Tony Adamo Rech. vs Johnny Boycan, 147. Each bout is calendared to go three rounds.

Those Japs love trouble. Now they are sending troops into north-

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0. New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5. Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 8, Cleveland 6. Detroit 7, Washington 1. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. Chicago 7, Boston 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Washington20 .529 St. Louis14

GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York

Brent 5 To 1

seriously. It will be too late to turn Orrs Win At Brent In League Game As Gunnett Pitches Three-Hit Game

With Gunnett, their star pitcher Carnera fight, indicated that Shar- holding the heavy hitting Brent key should win out of his crouch, team to three hits, the Orr A. C. owing to the other man's great took the measure of Brent Monday Mr. Tunney thereupon night at the Brent field in a league

made what seemed to be a very game 5 to 1. Gunnett held Brent in check in every inning. There were no extra base hits out Castlewood yesterday. Twenty-seven older now. And," meaningly "Car- of 16 safeties. The Orrs had 13 hits hits were collected from four hurl-He meant to infer that Sharkey Gunnett set what may be a record has gone back and Carnera has for the league when he accepted 12 come on by exactly the same dis- chances without an error. At bat wood. Tonsetic went the route for tance, namely, two years. A man Gunnett had two hits and a run. West Pittsburg. Of the 27 safe 21 to 10. Bonnetts had no trouble sometimes takes two years to get Carr and Mollic also had two hits blows only E. VanEman poled an finding the pitcher's range. Bon-

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Mollic, c		2		1	0
Wochner, rf		1	0	0	0
Redman, ss		1	2	2	0
Shaw, mf	0	1	0	0	. 0
DeLone, mf	0	1	0	0	0
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later gave way to Nelson for Castle-

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ST. ANDREWS WINS

40 GET ROAD JOBS

The roads are being improved.

all they can to injure us.

Umpires-Bishop and Ross.

Stolen base-Fundoots.

Hardy 3.

Jas. Markey, 2b 0

E. VanEman, 2b-1b .. 1

West Pittsburg

PLAY SATURDAY. Tigers of the West Side have scheduled a game with the Farrell Books for the Lee Avenue field at three p. m. d. s. t. Saturday.

DUKES BEAT STARS. Independent Stars lost to the Dukes 12 to 9 yesterday on the Tin Mill grounds. Dukes won out by scoring eight runs in the eighth frame. Session poled two doubles. Margel was hit 12 times and Session

allowed only four hits. He fanned six Stars. BORO A. C. WINS. Boro A. C. defeated the Marshalls through with the stick when hits world-meant runs. Anderson was hit 14 The

wart poled three.

MERCHANTS LOSE. last Side Merchants 13 to 5 on the smashed No. 8 in the third. Neither ormer's field in a mushball game had hit one since April 30. Tuesday. J. Shatic pitched for the Merchants. He allowed nine hits. His control was poor. Heasley for the twins since they started mak-

ors. He kept his hits scattered. EIGHT HOME RUNS. Oak A. C. won from the Third U. P. in a mushball game 15 to 11. The United Presbyterians outhit the the superstitious in an effort to P. Nord, 1b Oak A. C. Home runs were made shake off the jink. It was getting Snyder, p 1

GETS NO SUPPORT.

WIN IN SECOND. Scoring enough runs in the second to win the West Side Merchants defeated Gordons 12 to 9 yesterday. Kearns, H. Tucker, W. and L. Kreuger played good for the winners and Drake, Davis and Eakin played good of the year, who had won all of his for the losers. Merchants will play six starts. Spencers at Stritmater field at 6 p. m. d. s. t. today. Call 2174-M after five p. m. D. S. T. for a game with the Merchants for Friday.

GAME AT GASTON PARK. Sapienza won from the North Hill Exchange in mushball, 16 to 11, on West Pittsburg defeated Castle- Genkinger field Tuesday. LaRocco. Barlett and C. Day played a good wood 11 to 8 in an American loop part in victory and Switzer and Lawrence county league game at houck featured for the North Hill three hits and beat them 7 to 1.

Castlewood vesterday Twenty-seven team. Sapienza and St. Andrews

Lefty Grove Wins. will play at Gaston Park at 6:30 p.

CATHOLICS LOSE. C. yesterday on the B. & O. field straight win. blows only E. VanEman poled an finding the pitcher's range. Bon- a homer and a triple by Al Simextra-base clout. It was good for a netts and North Hill Exchange will mons, Milt Gaston hurled the White double. The game was ragged in play on the B. & O. field at 6:30 p. Sox to a 7 to 0 shutout over the Red spots, five errors being made. The m. d. s. t. today. Bonnetts want Sox. games which can be arranged by Steve Swetonic of the Pirates held

calling Tony at 2941-M. RYANTOWN WINS. Rangers of the West Side lost to Porado hit a home run. Danny Me-tolo and J. Mescall got triples. H. 0 Ungar hit a double.

CIVICS TO PLAY. Ryantown and Civics of the West 5:15 p. m. d. s. t. today on the Union field. Matthews or Smith will pitch for Ryantown.

YANKEE MIDGETS Yankee Midgets baseball team will play the strong East Side All Stars at Shenango field at 6 o'clock tonight. The teams are evenly matched and a good game is anticipated by the followers of both clubs.

SMITHS TO PLAY Smiths will meet the Lone Red-kins in mushball on the B. & O. field Friday. The game will start at 6 p. m. D. S. T. Totals 8 12 24 12 3 West Pittsburg101 303 08—11

ALLOWS ONE HIT Fardale Stars blanked the Buck-Double play—Onicka to James non Stars 9 to 0 on the west side field. The losers got only one hit off Paul Scopio. Fardale Stars collected nine from Fluckerton.

ST. ANDREWS WINS Andrews mushball team topped the fast Burlettes 14 to 12 in a mushball game last night at the Castle field. Babs on the mound for St. Andrews was hit hard, but kept the hits scattered. Heavy hitting was done by Laurel, Jones, Rubeis and Snow. Four errors hurt the feated the Highland mushball team Burlettes. St. Andrews had two 15 to 4 in a Gaston Park game on big innings, the fifth and eighth, Monday night, according to Dave when they tallied 12 runs. Bonfield Riley. Bender and Ches Rowe hit and Snow hurled for the Burlettes.

homers. Small the St. Andrews pit-ARRANGE TWO GAMES cher fanned 12 men. The Sapien-The Burlettes will play the fast zas will be met tonight at Gaston Park by the St. Andrews team. The Catholic A. C. tonight at the Castle St. Andrews boys would like to hear field at 6:30 o'clock, and Friday night will meet the Bonnetts at Castle field. The Burlettes would the E. & A. field here and Brent from the National Radiators about night will meet the Bonnetts at that double bill for Memorial Day. Forty unemployed men were hired ask for Tony.

Tuesday by the state's cooperative employment bureau at the Y. M. C. CANYON A. C. WINS A. for road duty at Mt. Jackson and a fall out of the St. Nicholas boys as possible in the Highland Heights vicinity. last night 30 to 10 in a mushball game at Canyon field. The Canyons Americanism: Suffering untold found Halapy for 31 hits. Ingram miseries because we meddled in for- had a homer. The Canyons scored Forest A. C. in a mushball game on eign affairs; offering to form a one or more runs in every inning the B. & O. field, 15 to 13, which partnership with nations now doing except the fifth. Ingram, Pascarella puts the winners in first place in the and R. Ritchie led the hitting.

Gehrig-Ruth

Yanks Top Cleveland As Home Run Twins Stage Batting Revival

PIRATES TAME BROOKLYN 3 TO 0

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, May 24.—For the first time in more than three weeks, run lead in the first two innings Henrich Louis Ludwig Gehrig de- The Nationals threatened in the voured his pickled eels with genuine sixth with a four run rally, which relish this morning, and the creases was halted just in time.

of worry were smoothed from the The summary: classic brow of George Herman 14 to 6. Saturday on the former's Ruth. The great home run famine field. Marshalls could not come was over, and all was well with the

The silent artillery of the home times. Logan, Sovesky, Majewsky, Love and Kroin got two hits. Lechvesterday as both came out of their slump-Ruth hit his sixth homer of the year in the first inning of the National Radiators won from the game with Cleveland, and Gehrig

Shell Is Broken. It was the longest home run slump hurled steady game for the Radia- ing life miserable for American League pitchers. For weeks they rubbed their carcasses and bats with sundry kinds of magic oils and rabbit's feet, consulted Yogis and employed every luck charm known to by R. McNickle, Newell, McKissick, so bad that pitchers were nonchal- Nord, p Henle, F. Green, Avery, Ross and antly lobbing the ball up to the once feared sluggers as though they were

It took Eddie Bennett, the little Reynolds A. C. won from the Ita- cripple who formerly was the club's Polish Nationals rikeouts for the winners. Peluso fore yesterday's game he solemnly ceived poor support from the tapped both sluggers with his magic crutch, and that turned the trick.

Hildebrand Loses. Fate decreed that Ruth's slump and Gehrig's slump should begin on the same day and end simultaneously and that the spell should be broken at the expense of Oral Hildebrand, the most successful hurler By Majocka 2.

Gehrig's blow, which chased Hildebrand to the showers, featured a six-run rally. Combs and Chapman also homered, the Yanks winning 8 to 6. They increased their lead over Washington to two games, while Cleveland dropped below the Athletics into fifth place.

"Firpo" Marberry of Detroit, held the Senators, his former mates, to

Lefty Grove hung up his third straight win as a relief hurler and Jimmy Foxx clouted his seventh homer as the A's outslugged the Bonnetts vanquished the Catholic Browns, 8 to 6, for their fifth

Thanks to five double plays and

Brooklyn to four hits and blanked the Dodgers 3 to 0, helping win his own game with a triple Roy Parmalee of the Giants also

Ryantown 12 to 5 yesterday. Hill won his own game against Cincinand Smith pitched for Ryantown nati, 6 to 4. by hitting a homer with o and allowed only three hits. Ryan- two aboard, but had to be relieved town poled five from Sanders. Joe by Luque when the Reds got tough. Four consecutive singles in the tenth gave the Boston Braves a 3 to 1 decision over Tex Carleton, mound ace of the St. Louis Cardi-

Ryantown and Civics of the West Nicking four pitchers for 19 hits, Side will play a baseball game at the Phillies slaughtered the Cubs,

Released Players Are Now Available

Lawrence League Commissioners Give Decision Affecting Players

County Baseball League today decided that players who have been released by teams in the American and National loops can sign with other teams anytime before May 30. On May 19, managers had to cut their player limits to 16 players. No provision was made for the released players by managers who wanted

Two Twilight **Baseball Games**

Officials Believe Postponed Games Should Be Played Off Soon

like to book a fast team for a double will tackle Volant at Volant in Lawbill Memorial Day at Castle field rence County Twilight League for 2:30 o'clock. Call 1144-M and games today. It is reported that there are some postponed games not yet played off and according to the baseball officials it is advisable for Canyon A. C. mushball team took the teams to play them off as soon

IN FIRST PLACE Harley Davidson won from the

Bessemer Trims Polish Nationals

Snyder And Nord Hold Polish Boys In Check As Mates **Drive Out Victory**

Bessemer won a close one in the Lawrence County Twilight League last night at the Bessemer Field by land. topping the Polish Nationals of New Castle 8 to 7. Nord and Snyder did the flinging for Bessemer and were found for 13 hits, while Bessemer

had 13 hits off Majocka. Majocka, Baker, W. Puromaki and Vincent did the heaviest hitting of the game. Bessemer gained a six

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Score by innings:

Two base hits-W. Puromako, Vin-Double plays-G. Stanley, Nord. Stolen bases-G. Stanley, Majocka Sacrifice hits-Valentine, Fruitt. Base on Balls-Off Snyder 2, Nord

Struck Out-By Snyder 4, Nord 1; Umpire-Fruitt and Mehalic.

Off Majocka 2.

Heroes-Goats In Big League

(International News Service) The hero-Randy Moore, Braves. His single with bases full in tenth gave Boston a 3 to 1 victory over

The goat-Oral Hildebrand, Cleve- enue field. The Tigers got to Car-Suffered his first defeat of ey in the fifth inning and before season when Ruth and Gehrig of the side had retired five runs had the New York Yankees came out of been scored. In addition to pitchtheir home run slump and knocked ing a good game Cannon poled a nim out of the box.

staged a double play. He was the only batter to get two hits. The Ladies Tournament At Field Club Course Wheale rf0

First Event Of The Season For Ladies Will Be Held On Thursday Morning

First event of the present golfing season at the course of the New

The tournament will be in the orm of a Blind Bogey event, with he winning number to be selected netween 80 and 90.

Interest in golf this season at the Field club is showing a marked improvement and many interesting ournaments as well as the regular recreational play by the members is Peerless00000000000022 W. S. Tigers000050x-552 Two base hits-Cannon anticipated during the coming summer months.

Grove City College defeated Alle-

Grove City. The Crimson has not a game yesterday at Cedar Street lost this season. Grove City won field. Masajada on the hill for the

TUBE TOWN TIGERS Tube Town Tigers baseball team gheny 6 to 1 in tennis yesterday at upset the Oakland Sluggers 6 to 2 in four singles. The teams split even Tigers allowed only two hits. He fanned ten men. Masajada featured Pitt Panthers defeated Washing- with a home run. Carr had a two-

Double plays-Otto to Gormeal to

Base on balls-Off Cannon 0: off

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Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night

East Brook Grange Memorial Program

Departed Members Will Be Remembered At Meeting On Thursday Eve-

ning

The East Brook Grange members have planned an interesting program in memory of departed members, to be held Thursday evening at the Grange Hall. Business will be taken up at 8 p. m. E. S. T. with the program beginning at 8:30.

Instrumental music will feature the opening, followed by the placing of flowers on the altar and prayer by the chaplain, Ezra Pon-

The audience will sing "Lead Harvey Aumnon was an East Kindly Light" David A. Kyle will erpool, Ohio, visitor recently. give the tribute to all: Mrs. George Patterson will have a reading: a visiting at the home of her sister, male quartet will sing :: Dreams of Mrs. Sarah Hillman Long Ago" and the memorial address will be made by Rev. James M. Guthrie, pastor of East Brook of North Sewickley, township. United Presbyterian church.

The program will come to a close with the singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and the Bene-

There will be preaching service at the Herman Presbyterian Sunday morning June 4, Rev. Robert Johnston of Fredericksburg, Ohio will be in charge of the services: service

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank McElwain Thursday June 1 for an all

MT. HERMAN NOTES Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boak attended a meeting at Linesville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna and

residence last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Scott Munnell called at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. required. Alec Cameron of the Harlansburg

Munnell attended a meeting of the ence. Less optimistic prognosticators Keystone patriots at the First Bap- prophesy thrice that long.

tist church at New Castle Monday

Mrs. Margaret Shaw and Mrs. Florence Stevenson attended the Northwestern Reginal conference of the W. C. T. U. at Butler last week and were the guests of Mrs. Susan

Mrs. Byrd Smith of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. R. C. G. McKnight and son Pat of Wilkinsburg, Miss Mary Elizabeth McElwee of Xenia, O., Mrs. Susan Vance and James Henry of Butler, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaw Sungay.

H. D. Shuster was a Salem, Ohio, this week

Harvey Aunnon was an East Liv-Mrs. Ella Lane, of New York is

Norman Blatch is visiting his

grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Dittenger The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will

meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf. Miss Loretta Schermund, of Mas-

sillon, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langhoarst. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garvin and son

Bobby, and daughter, Betty, visited at the home of the former's brother, R. C. Garvin, on Sunday. Mrs. Collin Cornwall and son

Jackie, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Langhoarst. Samuel Gazzi, who has been making his home with relatives in Chicago, is visiting his parents here, but will return to Chicago for the

World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and daughters, Betty and Marjory, of South Beaver township, spent Monday evening at the home of R. C. Garwin and family.

CHECKS CIRCUSES

HARRISBURG, May 24-Circuses and carnivals are now being rigidly family are moving to Harlansburg inspected by agents of the restanrant hygiene section of the State Mrs. Cora McConnell is spending Department of Health to protect the some time at the home of her con public against disease from improp-Ralph McConnell of Princeton. erly protected food and ill food Mrs. E. L. Eidenire of New Castle handlers. Inspections are made of called on her son at W. H. Book's the food containers and process of food preparation. Medical certifi-cates for all food handlers also are

Secretary of State Hull two months as the length of the Ashley Stevenson and Raymond coming World Economic confer-

SNF SNIF

MUGGS McGINNIS

OH, I HAD TWO WHAT'S ALL - DAY - SUCKERS TH' MATTER N' A KID COME BY PANTYWAIST ? 'N' TOOK ONE AWAY FROM ME! Copyright, 1933, by Central Press Association





DUMB DORA

I HEAR YER RIGHTO, MY MAN, AN' STEP THIS WAY ! UP, SNOOTY

AW, HE'S WONDER -AN WHAT LETTIN' TH' BIG US KNOW I DON'T HE'S GOT BRAINS IDEA VAN PERT GLUB -- BUT HE SURE BUYS

JUST BETWEEN INSECTS SAY, WISE GUY, HAVE YA SEEN BING AN' DORA BUT WHY NOT AND HAVE



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

FAILURE!

BY GUS MAGER

YES! IT'S ALL OFF

WE'RE SUNK! WE'VE



OUR INDIAN CAPTORS EVIDENTLY DO NOT FEAR ANY ATTEMPT BY US TO ESCAPE THEY THINK THE PATHLESS JUNGLE STOPS US DEAD

THIS IS THE TRAIL SURE AS GUNS, THAT THEY BROUGHT US HERE BY ! OKAY! THEN IT MUST LEAD TO THE STREAM AND THEIR CANOES

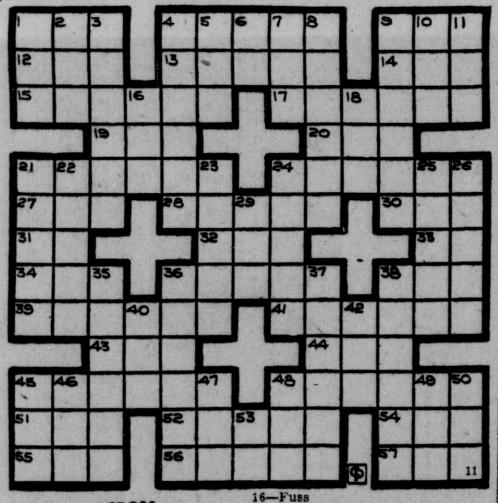
BUT I REMEMBER-

GOT TO HURRY BACK TO MUST HAVE FOR ONE OF THEIR THE VILLAGE BEFORE THEY MISS US-THEY TAKEN THEIR DUGOUTS - THEN CANOES PADDLE DOWN TO THE AWAY! MAIN STREAM -AND

GEE! THE

RESENT OUR ATTEMPT. AND MAY BUMP

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1-Pro 4-Common proper

12-Female sheep 13-Gladden 15-Argue 17-Averred 19-American humorist 20-Bond 21-Performers 24-Deprived of

27-Prefix meaning before 28-Save 30-Disfigure 31-One side of the house 32-Note in Guido's scale 33-The other side of the house 34-Salutation 38-Married 36-Pours

41-Ridicule 39-Epistle 43—Interjection 44-Feel indisposed 45-Sots 48-Declaims 51-Form of to be 52-An after song

54-Before (poet.) 55-Aeriform fuel 56-Defied 57-C'ease to exist

DOWN

1-Gave food to 2-Be indebted 3-Discount 4-Prevents by fear 6-One of the U.S. (abbr.) 7-Neuter possessive pronoun 8-Kind of seat

10-Confederate general 11-Hobby

18-Atmosphere 21-Frighten 22-Long for 23-Lance 24-Stigmatize 25-Renowned

26-Exchange 29- Baba and the forty thieves 35-Russian stockades 36-Erected 37-Cauterized

38-Languished 40-Definite article 42-River mouth 45-Infantile game 46-Anglo-Saxon money of account

47-Mineral spring 49-Silkworm 50-Observe 53-Correlative of either

Answer to previous puzzle ARMENIANDLOIN RETURNSODE ABEDTIMPUGNED SPAN



BIG SISTER

MAN, THIS IS I LOOK HAVING A REG'LAR ATALL TH FOUND OL' OCEAN, ISLANOS CLEM'S MADE BY TH BOAT ADRIFT, BUDDY AND JOE SET OUT UPON A TRIP OF ADVENTURE INTHE FLOODED SWAMP.





YES, HERE'S THE CREEK!

THIS IS EASY! NOW









BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS MOINTH,

GRIFFIN



FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

THE 1.0.0.'S IN THE HANDS OF THE FACULTY

I CAN'T PAY YOU THE OKAY, CHISELER, BUT



WELL! I'VE CUT ALL KINDS OF





Crooked Work

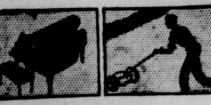




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OLD photos renewed, copied, en-larged, colored. Developing and printing. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave. 194t6—4

WANTED-500 people to try our home baked ham, 29c lb. Cohen's Meat Market, Cor. Long & Hamilton. 176t26-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

DECORATION DAY specials: 1 Ford roadster, \$99.50; 1 Dodge Cabr. \$149.50; 1 Olds Coupe, \$159.50; 1 Ford Tudor, \$149.50; 1 Buick Sedan, \$49.50; 1 Packard Sedan, \$89.50. Trades & terms. Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Wash. St. Phone 6100. 196t4—5 USED CARS—1931 Nash eight sedan, like new; 1932 Chevrolet chassis & cab. Gunton Motors Co., 360 Ne-

20 DEPENDABLE late model light cars at positively the lowest prices in town. Also new Reo cars & trucks. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

1930 GRAHAM sedan, 1929 Chrysler sedan, 1929 Buick sedan, 1929 Essex coach, 1928 Studebaker sedan, 1930 Chev. Sp. Rd., 1931 Ford coupe. Terms, Trade. The Servicenter.

23 MODEL A Ford touring car in good condition, cheap for cash. Can be seen at 707 Croton. 1t*-5 FOR SALE—Seven passenger Hudson sedan; paint like new; A-1 running condition; real buy; \$125. Call 1582-M. son sedan; paint like new; A-1 running condition; real buy; \$125. Call 195t2—5

1582-M.

GUARANTEED used cars at low price. Lawrence Auto Co., 101-125 price. Lawrence Auto Co., 101-125 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 194t8—5

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Automobiles For Sale

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is a few days away, why not drive a
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the service of a new one at the lowest prices ever put on used cars.
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time to buy. Your old car will be
taken in trade. Terms. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 194t3—5

SEE our line of used cars and trucks before buying. Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St. 19517—5

FOR quality used cars see Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 5130.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

OIL is going up in price but you can still buy a 2-gal. can of A-1 100 Penna. oil for one smacker at Dew-WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-ers. Phone 2563-4511. 176t26-6

Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED—Good car in exchange for rent of apartment. Write Box 479, care News.

WANTED to buy automobile for cash private party. Call 60 or 4160-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

LAWN mowers precision ground and adjusted, \$1.00. We call and deliver. McLure, 538 Harbor. 4268-R. 195t4*—10 ICE—Cash & carry. 40c 100-lbs. De-livered 50c 100-lbs. Love Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 195t7—10

WE install screens on doors and windows. Let us quote you. Wm. Bender & Son. Phone 3705-R. 194t6—10 PAPERHANGING—Paper removed by steam and hung reasonable. In or out of town. Withers, 3683-J.

Builders' Supplies

LUMBER, hardware, paint, cement, sand, gravel & builders' supplies of all kinds. Fine quality & prompt service. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lbr. Co. Phone 849. Phone 849.

ROOFING? Yes, sir! Galvanished of all grades and paper roofing. Your troubles will be over after our roof is your roof. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 19416—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R.

RETURN load from Chicago about May 31. Keystone-Lawrence Tfr. & Stge. Co. 194t3*—13

Insurance

INSURE TODAY—We save you 30% with an old-line stock company non-assessable. Patterson Realty Co., 413 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building. Phones 4030-2117.

Repairing

WE REPAIR any make radio or sweeper. Wringer rolls. Used washer cheap. Alexander, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014. REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors—anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill. Phone 2554.

EMPLOYMENT

TRUCKS, trucks, trucks. Try our 100 percent pure Penna. Aviation oil for more miles, more power and endurance. 17c qt., less in larger quantity. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t*—18

EMPLOYMENT

MAN to take up landscape work.

Must be satisfied with \$35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. E. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

WHOLESALE grocer has opportunity for 2 reliable young married men, 21 to 24; with car and sales experience to become manager of wholesale branch. Fair salary while training. Write Box 478, care News. 195t2*—18 counters, showcases, lumber and glass, etc.

\$2 TO \$3 PER DAY

Is better than being idle. We can
use 3 men, must have references.
See Mr. Cox, 715 L. S. & T. Bldg.
193t4—18

Situations Wanted

YOUNG American widow, housekeep-er, very best references; personal in-terview. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St.

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CONFIDENTIAL LOAMS \$300 OR LESS

Loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. 15 months to repay. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

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14 North Mercer St.
Phone New Castle 1357

Loans Made In Nearby Towns 194t5-22

\$50.00 TO \$300.00

IF YOU OWN YOUR CAR Come in today and let us explain. LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO. ROOM 213 L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 250 NEW CASTLE, PA. 194t6—22

MONEY FOR FAMILIES

Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone, write or call.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees MALE—Rat Terrier, 3 months old, \$8. 15 Robinson St., west side. 1t*—27

MELLINGER'S high-grade chicks, \$7 and \$7.50 per 100. We stock turkeys, ducks and Jersey Giant chicks. 355 E. Wash. St. Phone 124-J. 19416 —27 BABY CHICKS — White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds. Hatch every Tues. Nelson's Poultry Farm, Grove City, Pa. 193t10*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Sound 9-yr. old mare good for saddle or farm work; 2 cows, heavy milkers. 2989-W. SEED potatoes, certified Russets, Green Mountain, Rural New Yorker, Carmen, Early Ohio cobblers. Cash Feed Store, Cor. North & Shenango 195t3—28 Big business concerns advertise be cause they find it pays.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap, Lipman air compressor. Call 2563. BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

176t26—30

Business and Office Furniture

FLAT top, mahogany office desk very good condition, reasonable. Inq. 1515 E. Washington St. 196t2*—32

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J. BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

Household Goods

ANTIQUES in family 75 years to be sold at once to settle estate. Call mornings 463 E. Washington.

REFRIGERATORS, fine condition like new, lowest price; oil stoves, 2 & 3 burners; oil range, built-in oven. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. DRESSERS, leather couch, conspring, breakfast sets, beds, show-cases, wardrobe trunk, coal cook. Al-

RUGS—Anglo-Persian 9x12 in perfect condition. Cost \$165—\$35 takes it. Also two very fine imported 9x12 rugs. Write Box 481, care News.

196t3*—34

WANTED—Old sweepers and washers for cash. We sell new and used parts. Conti, 219 E. Long Ave.
196t2*—38

BIG bargains used refrigerators, top and side icers, 50-125 lb. capacity, \$2.75 up. Kirk-Hutton Co. 196t3-34 SELLING out our entire stock of A-1 used household and office furniture, scale, register. See us now and save scale, register. See us now and save housiness. West Side Furniture Explaints business. West Side Furniture Explaints as we must clear our fixed for the state of the scale of the sc

USED Maytag in good shape. Also used Copeland refrigerator 7.5 cu. ft., will sell both at a price. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 194t8—34 Home privileges; meals. 335c-M.

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195t2*—28
NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.
176t26—34

TOR RENT—Furnished rooms, down town; hot water heat. Call 56.
196t4—35

Musical Instruments

GUITAR, small size, Joseph Boh-mann, good wood, tone and condition, used, \$5. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 195t3—35

EAST SIDE—5 rooms, garage, down-town, 8 rooms, cheap rent, 2 furnish-ed apartments. Call Rhodes, 2016. 19612*—43 4 ROOM furnished apartment, gas, electric, bath, 4 room unfurnished apartment, modern, reasonable rent apartment, modern, reasonable rent both places. 455 E. Washington St. 1t*-43

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

FURNISHED rooms, modern, north side, walking distance; low rental. Call 1283-J.

CHOICE 3 room apt., modern furniture, Lincoln Ave., gas, electric, water furnished. Call 1377. 19613*-40

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms N. Side, all conveniences, range and sink, handy town; reasonable. 101-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR

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Apartments For Rent

THREE furnished rooms, strictly private; electric washer; 1214 Highland; 347 E. North. 4981-J. 1t*-43 FOR RENT—Three room apartment, hot and cold water; cemented cellar, newly papered. Phone 3520-R.

BEUTIFUL apartment, finest of north side locations, \$25 per month. Apartment of five rooms with garage, \$15 per month; modern home, six rooms, also garage, paved street, \$20.00 per month. Get our list \$10 to \$60. Patterson Realty Co., 413 L. S. & T. Bldg. Phones 4030-2117. 1t*—43 PIANO TUNING-Qualified expert,

repairs properly done; rates on yearly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 182t20*—35 1ST FLOOR, nicely furnished, modern apt., Highland Ave., heat, garage, furn., elect. appli. See to appreciate. Phone 1778-R. Radio and Electrical Merchandise FURNISHED first or second floor apartments; children welcome; near school; nice yard; garage. Phone 3680.

HAVE your elec. refrigerator oiled, checked for summer. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243.

193t6*—35A FOR RENT-5 rooms, private entrance, bath, laundry & large front porch, also garage if wanted. Very desirable location & rent reasonable desirable location & rent reasonable 195t3*-43 Flowers, Plants, Seeds

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. Call 4991. 19416—32 Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

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MALT grains offered. Union Brewing Company, Sampson St. Phone 623. 19613*—35 MAXWELL & GIBSON—Quality Pghone 333-M.

MAXWELL & GIBSON—Quality Pghone 343-M.

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WATER LILLIES, hardy and tropical, 25c and up and water plants. J. Folks! I have a cozy 5 room apartment to rent. 2nd floor; reasonable rent. Phone 2028-R. Ivor V. able rent. Phone 2028-R. 1944.

DALHIA collection, 12 for \$1.00. Warner, Porthos, Crowley, Oregon Parker, George Walters, many others. 5474-J. 1418 Croton Ave. 195t2*-36 Davis. CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00 also furnished apartments. Call 406. SPECIAL—Geraniums 10-15c; petunias, coleas & vines for cemetery vases; large variety of all other potted plants. Harry Druschel, Florist, R. D. 7 Greenhouse, phone 1708; Store, 129 E. Long Ave., phone 3256.

MERCER St., 4 room apt.; North St., 5 room apt.; 4 room apt., furnished. I. B. Foster, 3074-J. 1t*-46 BECKFORD St., 5 rooms, \$15; Morton St., 6 rooms, garage, \$20; Atlantic Ave., 4 room, modern, \$10.00; Greenwood Ave., 6 rooms, \$20.00. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

6 ROOMS, modern, north, \$20.00; rooms, 1-2 double house, \$15.00; roomed bungalow, \$12.00. Sonntag 1156-843-J.

3 ROOM and 4 room apartments with separate baths, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Also call 5 room house, newly papered. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. 9 ROOMS, modern, large basement, one acre and gas station, road house on cement road, cheap rent, one mile from city. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-46 EAST SIDE-Close in, 6 room, mod-

ern semi-bungalow, no garage, rent \$15. Call Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 1t*-46

Rooms For Housekeeping

MEN'S new suits, all wool, \$3.93 to \$7.95. 32 South Mercer St. 195t2*-3"

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WINTER Ave., fine brick home; Northview, modern, 6 rooms, double garage; Highland, duplex; Wilming-ton, 4 & 5 roomed apartments; Mul-berry, 5 rooms; Ray St., 5 rooms; Martin, 5 rooms. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE—Beer garden, fully equipped, newly decorated, lovely grounds, 2 mi. from New Castle on New Wilmington road. Inquire 125

LARGE house, barn, garage, fine garden, dance hall, games, recreation, one mile from public square. For sale, rent, or exchange for farm. Take small city property part pay. Particulars. Box 482, News Office. 1t*—48

Farms For Sale

FARMS—5 to 100 acres, prices reasonable. Edward J. O'Bridn, estate. Inquire 233 E. Washington St. Phone 196t2.—49

Houses For Sale

BUY now or pay more—Edgewood, or room house, garage; Wallace, 10 room brick, new; Hillcrest, 4 room bungalow; Garfield, 7 room house; Blaine, 3 faimly house. All in fine condition, priced low. J. B. Foster, 3074-J., priced low. J. B. Foster, 3074-J., 1t*—50

LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Sale Of

Real Estate

Strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00; also furnished apartments. Call 46; also furnished apartments. County of Lawrence County in the Scoond Ward. New Castle, County of Lawrence County in the Scoond Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County in the Register of Wilso of Said County of Lawrence County in the Scoond Ward. New Castle, County of Lawrence County in the Register of Ward. New Castle, County of Lawrence County the east by lot Number Eighty-one in the said plot of lots, now owned by Ellen Dysart; on the south by Eleasure Avenue and on the west by Leasure Avenue and on the west by lot Number Seventy-nine in the same plot of lots, now owned by David Roy Bradford. Said lot having a frontage of forty feet on said Leasure Avenue and extending back of uniform width a distance of one hundred fifty feet, and being City Lot Number 406, Section 14 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Being the same property that was conveyed to the said William W. Waddington by Nicholas M. Myer, et ux., by deed dated April 20, 1926, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book, Vol. 258, page 477.

Improvements: A two-story brick dwelling house, consisting of eight rooms and all modern conveniences and improvements, including a one task page and that the following account has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, June 7th, 1933, at 12:30 o'clock P. M. E. S. T. of said day.

Third and Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Surviving Trustees under Will of Clare P. DuShane, Deceased.
R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office May 8th, 1933.

Legal—News—May 10-17-24-31, 1933.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Kezia M. Guy, deceased, late of Shenango Township. Letters of administration c. t. a. in said estate having been granted to me, all persons indebted to the said estate persons indebted to the said county.

Administrator, Johnson Buildir New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—May 17-24-31, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, June 7th, 1933, at 12:30 P. M. E. S. T. of said day. Final Account of Bertha A. Leber, Guardian of Winfield S. Orris, a feeble minded person.

Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Guardian of Jesse & Company, Guardia ings & Trust Company, Guardian of Jesse A. Carr, a weak-minded person. First and Final Account of Rev. V.

Pa., Guardian of the estate of Harris C. Greenwood, a weak-minded person. First and Final Account of The First National Bank of Ellwood City, Pa., Guardian of the estate of Egidio Di Leonardo, a weak-minded person. R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office May 8th, 1933. Legal—News—May 10-17-24-31, 1933.

Road Notice

Supervisors and others will take notice that the report of the following case will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on Wednesday, June 7th. 1933, at 12:30 P. M., E. S. T. of said day.

day.

No. 1 March Sessions, 1933, to vacate a road in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Penn'a., from a point east of the residence of Orin a point east of the residence of Orlin Vance to a point near the residence of Robert Wilson, beginning at a point east of the residence of Orin Vance in North Beaver Township where a road leads from the above described road in a southerly direction towards Carson's school house, which point is distant about two tion towards Carson's school house, which point is distant about two thousand five hundred and fifty-six (2556) feet from the intersection of the above described road with State Highway Route No. 18 in the Village of Willow Grove, and from thence in a westerly direction along Hickory Creek, a distance of about five thousand two hundred and fifty (5250) feet to a point on the public highway, which point is about five thousand six (5006) feet south from State Highway Routé No. 551 at the residence of Mr. Wilson. ence of Mr. Wilson.
R. M. Campbell, Clerk. Clerk's Office May 8th, 1933.

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FOR RENT—7 room, finished attic, garage, Edison Ave., finished attic, garage, Edison Ave., \$30; 6 room house, Court St., \$18; 6 room house, Butler Ave., \$25; 6 room, Spruce, \$13. Call Gilliland. Phone 194t3—46

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A. W. Andrews 44-583 506-508
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Thomas P. Boyle 44-120 102 Scott
St. 2 Sty. Br. Dwg. Garage\$47.08
Sixth Ward
Edgar C. Criss 33-408-409 818
North St. 2 Sty. Fr. Dwg.\$20.68
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George C. Brand 82-285 Ashland
Ave.\$33 Ave. \$.33 ALSO—82-286 Ashland Ave. \$.33 ALSO—82-287 Ashland Ave. \$.34 Mahoning Realty Co. 61-597-598-600 Eleventh St. \$1.65 W. H. Smith 82-299 Miller Ave \$.33 L. W. McClung, City Treasurer. Legal—News—May 17-24-31, 1933.

Widow's Appraisement

Widow's Appraisement

The following widows appraisements have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, June 7th, 1933 at 12:30 P. M. E. S. T. of said day.

Clara Weatherby, widow of Edward H. Weatherby, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Anna M. McClimans, widow of Howard B. McClimans, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$104.83.

Ida Kildoo, widow of Robert J. Kildoo, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Forgus F. Knowles, surviving spouse of Isabella Knowles, elects to retain real estate to the value of \$800.00 dollars.

C. E. Winder, surviving spouse of L. May Winder, elects to retain Real Estate to the value of \$1,000.00 dollars.

Charles D. Johnston, ——sur-

Laura Cunningham, widow of James Cunningham, elects to retain real estate to the value of \$2500.00 R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office May 8th, 1933. Legal—News—May 10-17-24-31, 1933.

following account has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be al-

rence Savings & Trust Company, Surviving Trustees under Will of Clare P. DuShane, Deceased.
R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerk's Office May 8th, 1933.
Legal—News—May 10-17-24-31, 1933.

nt. see improvements, including a one car garage.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent of purchase price on day of sale, and balance of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale absolutely and delivery of the deed.
Oliver C. Waddington, Administrator of William W. Waddington, Deceased. J. W. Rhodes, Attorney for Administrator, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Legal—News—May 17-24-31, June 7-14-21, 1933. Notice is hereby given that Letters

The school board of Slippery Rock township, Lawrence Co., will receive First and Final Account of Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, Guardian of Joseph Scheffler, a weak-minded person.

First and Final Account of The First National Bank of Ellwood City, Pa., Guardian of the estate of Kelly Pa., Guardian of the estate of Judson W. Rutter, a weak-minded person.

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ed his sermon, and then turned the pulpit over to his mother, Mrs. Nathan R. Woods, of Arlington, Dean of Gordon's College.

Money To Loan



2nd Floor, Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa., Phone 2100.

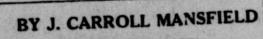
THE GUMPS-THE SCHEMERS DON'T WANT A SLIP-UP

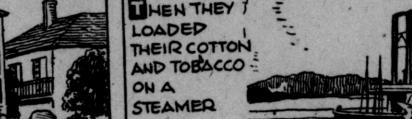












AND TRAVELED HOMEWARD UP THE MISSISSIPPI WITH EASE AND COMFORT. -





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AND ROUSSEAU DAVING TRANSACTED

THEIR BUSI-NESS, THEY SPENT SEVERAL DAYS "SEEING THE SIGHTS" IN THE FINE OLD SOUTHERN THEY WERE CHARMED WITH MS OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE, REMINISCENT OF THE DAYS OF SPANISH AND

FRENCH OCCUPATION.

Natl Biscuit 521/2

Studebaker 41/8

Stewart Warner 61/4

Std Gas & Elect 121/2

 Sears Roebuck
 28¼

 Std Brands
 18%

Simmons Co. 1238

United Corp 81/2

Westinghouse Brk 24%

Westinghouse Elec 38%

Warner Bros 31/4

Woolworth Co. 37 %

Yellow T. & Cab 5%

At New York In

President Of General Electric

Testifies Against Charles

E. Mitchell

(International News Service)

FREAK ROCK FORMATIONS IN PERUS

GARDEN OF THE GODS SURPASS THOSE

IN SIZE AND WEIRDNESS OF ANY
OTHER PLACE ON EARTH - FORMERLY,
AN INLAND SEA COVERED THE REGION
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Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

1. Final Account of John S. Davis
Executor of Ida S. Davis Estate.

2. Final Account of Fred Brooks, Estate.

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3. Final Account of W. J. Duff, Administrator of Mina A. Duff Estate.

4. Final Account of Karl Fright Executor of Apoline Wright Estate.

5. Final Account of Karl Fries Mational Bank, Eliwood City, Pa., Guardian of William Lewis Duncan, a Minor.

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Ellwood City, Pa., Guardian of William F. Jones, a Minor.

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Henderson Estate.

17. Final Account of Oliver Strohecker, Administrator, C. T. A., in Estate of Elizabeth M. Clark, deceased, as stated by Alexander McKim, Administrator in Estate of Oliver Strohecker.

18. Final Account of Fidelity Trust Company, Trustee under Will of Elizabeth J. Baer, Deceased, for Jane Wilson.

19. Final Account of Caroline H. Jones, Executrix of D. J. Jones estate.

20. First Partial Account of George A. Carpenter Estate.

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22. Final Account of Lillie M. Allen, Administrator, C. T. A., of S. A. Allen, also known as Selden A. Allen Estate.

23. Final Account of William M. Cunningham, Administrator of E. W. Carpenter Estate.

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Cunningham Estate.

24. First Partial Account of J. G.
McKissick and Henry V. Macom,
Executors of James L. Bruce Estate.

25. Final Account of Sadie White,
Administratrix of Hosea James
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Ellwood City, Pa., Guardian of John
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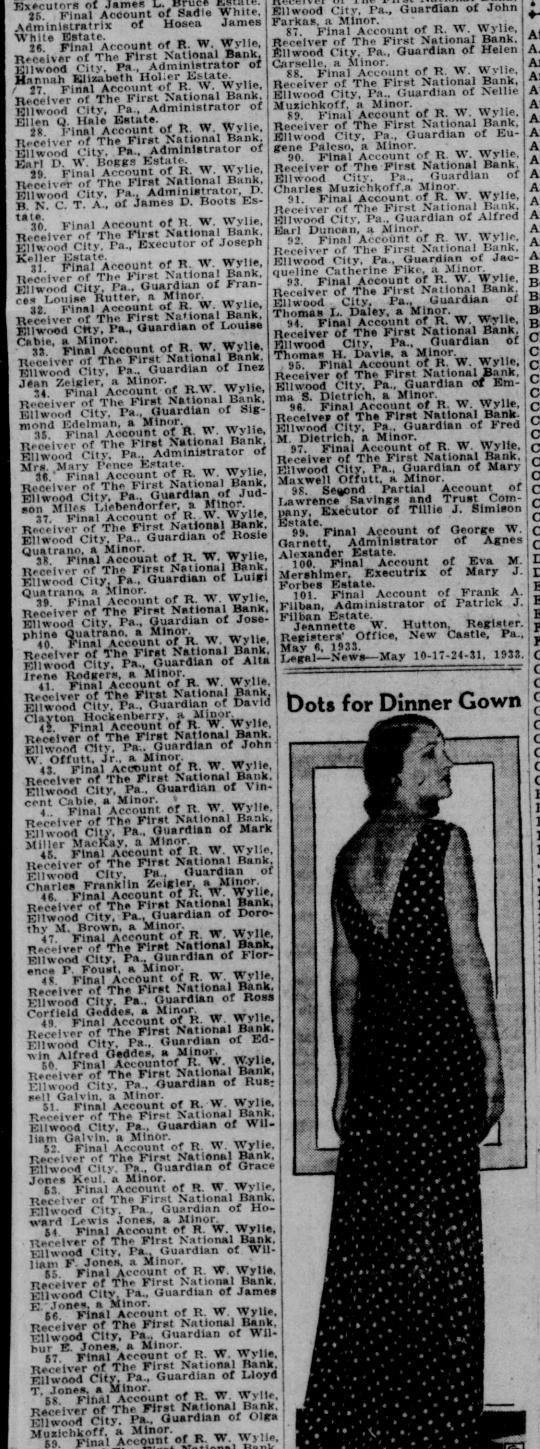
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For dinner wear is this polka dotted navy blue crepe Elizabeth frock worn by Irene Ware of the fil-lums. It is built on simple lines with a full skirt. For semiformal affairs a polka dotted, ruffled scarf is worn around the

shoulders

STOCKS

Stock Market Ohio Oil 111/4 At New Highs

close behind. National Distillers U. S. Realty & Imp 9 jumped more than 5 points and in Vanadium Corp 20% the rails, Union Pacific set the pace Worthington Pump 24%

U. S. obligations and rail issues

ed a buoyant bond market.
Steel common went to a new high led a buoyant bond market. as did a number of other leading issues, including Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Case Threshing. Heavy profit-taking poured into the list during the session but this brought only temporary setbacks to

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Paraished by Eay, Bichards &

Swope, president of the General N Electric Company, and former fi-
nancier Confrere and friends of
Charles E. Mitchell today furnished
evidence against the resigned head of the National City bank at his
trial for income tax evasion.
It was with the General Elec-
tric Company that Mitchell began a
clerk and worked his way upward
to a dominating printer
Swope, a director of the National
City bank and National City com-
pany, the latter an affiliate of the
former, testified: That Mitchell, at a director's meet-
ing of the National City Bank, re-
ferred to the 18.300 shares of na-
tional bank stock purportedly soid
to his wife "as his own securities." That Mitchell never mentioned
the role of this stock at him.
The stock transaction between
Mitchell and his wife occurred on
December 20, 1929 and the secur-
ities were repurchased by Mitchell from Mrs. Mitchell on March 24,
11932
The directors meeting mentioned
action between the Mitchells, on
which the defendant claimed a loss
of \$2,800,000 paving no income tax ,
for 1929 was "a fictitious deal for
the purpose of defrauding the gov-
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CHIMNEY CAUSE
OF FIRE TUESDAY
- Firemen were called to the home
of Jack Jones, of 1011 West North
s street at 5:30 Tuesday evening,
when a delective ciminic, chases a
small lire at the home.
2 in the furnace and set fire to 11,
s looned a hot blaze which set lire to
the house alongside the chimney.
The damage was approximately \$25.
DIETETICS CLASS
MEETS THURSDAY
Members of the Dietetics class, sponsored by the Lawrence County
Sponsored by the Lawrence States
bold their weekly session in the Do-
mastic Science room of the Y. W.
C A Thursday afternoon. The class
- 11 seen complete its course of les-
Sons.
THIEVES STEAL
FROM GARDEN
Cesare Masjan of 615 Raymond street, complained to the police last
74 night that unknown persons were
steeling onions and garlic from his
garden in the rear of the old Quinn
% property.

WETTEST PEOPLE

ON EARTH ! - THE CHINS OF BURMA BREW A DRINK THEY CALL ZU, A"BEER" - FERMENTED IN

HUGE JARS , IT IS SUCKED UP BY THE DRINKER THROUGH A

CATGUT IS NOT MADE FROM THE

CAT- IT COMES

FROM THE INTESTINES

OF SHEED! THE

HORSE AND THE

MULE

HOLLOW STRAW UNTIL HE FALLS OVER UNCONSCIOUS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - . By R. J. Scott

Magma Copper 131/2

Harmony Baptist church, taught by Mrs. J. S. Henderson, held their regular monthly meeting at the social good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Julia Houk,

 Pennroad
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 2%

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 Republic Stl (Pfd)
 ...
 34%

 Derothy Moore, Earlene Woods, Mary Long, Mary Hogue, Lena Jennings, Mary Yalch, Jessie Hale, Lilly Betty Shoaf. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lena Jen-

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Texas Gulf Sulphur 281/8 children spent the week-end with Timkin Roll Brg 23% relatives at Ashtabula, O.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sturdevant

Misses Elma and Ethel Houk and Edna Myers spent Sunday evening at Slippery Rock, being the guest

tending school there. Friends here have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of the New

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, daughter Thelma and son Lloyd, of Ell-wood City, and Mrs. Harvey Dean

Mrs. Roy Horne and son, Blair been spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. S. L. Cobb, and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore and children of Gardner and Mr. and NEW YORK, May 24-Gerard Mrs. Elmer Glass and son Bobby, of wope, president of the General Company, and former fi-Confrere and friends of callers at the J. S. Henderson home. Charles E. Mitchell today furnished Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson of evidence against the resigned head of the National City bank at his the R. F. Houk home.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

ferred to the 18,300 shares of national bank stock purportedly sold Ladies of the Boethian Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school were hostesses to the Mother's and to his wife "as his own securities." That Mitchell never mentioned Daughters Tuesday night at an elaborate 6:30 dinner served in the The stock transaction between dining room of the church.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Grinnen who acted as Mitchell and his wife occurred on December 20, 1929 and the securities were repurchased by Mitchell from Mrs. Mitchell on March 24, The directors meeting mentioned by Swope took place in the latter

Mothers and daughter's song-"Mother"

action between the Mitchells, on which the defendant claimed a loss Welcome to mothers by Mrs. C. of \$2,800,000 paying no income tax H. Butler for 1929, was "a fictitious deal for

Piano solo, "Mother"—Miss Evelyn

"Toast to daughters"-Mrs. C. B Morrow

of Jack Jones, of 1011 West North F. Morrow Violin solo-Mrs. J. H. Wilson

Mr. Jones had put a lot of paper Miss Irma Herbert The guest speaker-Mrs. Carrie caused a hot blaze, which set fire to Jeffrey Roberts, gave one of the most interesting and much appreciated talks.

> be in the minds of the listeners for MEETS THURSDAY a long time as it was very impres-

Members of the Dietetics class, sponsored by the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold their weekly session in the Domestic Science room of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The class sent to shut-ins in the village after is making splendid progress, and the dinner. Much credit is due will soon complete its course of lesto the ladies of the Boethian Circle especially the social committee who managed the elegant banquet.

street, complained to the police last neck.

The Happy Hour class of the

of the Harmony Baptist church will meet at the church on Thursday evening of this week.

United Aircraft 2878 and granddaughter, Donna Jean, of New Castle, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Myers on Sat-

of Miss Gladys Houk, who is at-

Bedford road on May 17th, who has been named Paul Brene.

Mitchell Trial wood City, and wills. In the sevening and son George spent one evening last week at the Albert Brown Gene, and Challen Fulton, who have

family, have returned to their home at Marianna.

BANQUETED

toast mistress and was as follows: Song-Motherhood the Beautiful Invocation—Mrs. J. A. Bingham Song by the daughters—"I want you to meet my mother"

Song-"Let us honor our mothers"

Response to welcome-Mrs. C. B.

"Toast to mothers"-Miss Bertha

Vocal Solo, "My Mother"-Mrs. C.

Reading, "The poor stepmother'

Mrs. Roberts talk will no doubt

the table flowers which were to be taining the eagles.

Backless Beach Dress



Striped eponge makes this backless beach dress worn by Mary Carlisle, film player. The fitted waist sections and pockets are interesting details of the dress.

Mother A-Wing



Mothers' Day was a great occasion for Mrs. John Scott Noble, of Seattle, Wash., who received the novel present of a 6,000-mile airplane jaunt as a tribute from her daughter. The 76-year-old woman, shown with Air Hostess Marjorie Meade, flew from Seattle to New York to spend the day with relatives on Long Island. Daughter's gift was a round-trip ticket between the two points.

> DEFY EAGLES (International News Service)

DENVER-The screaming threats of seven eagles recently failed to About 100 sat down to the tables turn a pair of sparrows from their which were very beautifully trim- nest-building. The little birds made med as was the dining room. Earle their home in a hole in a dead tree Herbert, teacher of the class sent inside a cage in city park zoo con-

BATTLE PESTS

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY-A convention

of big game hunters-intrepid mos-If you wish to know what Uncle quiteers who do battle with the Jer-Cesare Masjan of 615 Raymond conference, keep your eye on his twentieth time and vowed to carry

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Industrial Cities Hum With Activity

"Ghost" Of 1929 Returns And Fails To Recognize **Busy Cities**

Steel Production Has Jumped Ten Points In Week To 33 Per Cent Capacity

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 24.-If the ghost of 1929" should happen to float around the hitherto moribund western Pennsylvania district today he'd probably chuckle a wraith-like chuckle and remark:

"The spittin' image of my pros-

Continuing signs of a healthy unrest, with the somnolent industrial an opportunity of sharing their favgiant being stirred to activity by orite poems with others who will an influx of orders in practically ev- really appreciate them. ery production line, cheered business leaders to the belief that the upward trend is actually under way, rather than a spasmodic and temporary revival.

Significant Signs. Several signs were regarded as

significant thus: The Duquesne Light company announces the first industrial power

consumption pick-up in months, indicating an increased use of power by manufacturers generally. Steel production has jumped ten

points in the last week to a new high for the year of 33 per cent of For the first time in more than a

theless an increase—has been noted the Consolidated Electric & Gas in building construction, always the last field to react to increased oper-

Brownie Pack To Have Hike

ular meetings and engaging in var- was shot by a policeman when a ious outdoor activities. A hike is storekeeper called for help, thinking planned for Saturday of this week.

Brownies are girls too young to The boy will recover.

become Girl Scouts. The pack was organized in New Castle just couple of months ago

Poetry Week Is **Being Observed** At City Library

In observance of "Poetry Week," the New Castle free public library has placed a collection of poetry books on a shelf just inside the library's front entrance. The books include works by most of the better known authors.

An hour of poetry will be enjoyed by all readers interested in this type of literature, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the story hour room of the library. Those attending will have

Conservator Given Power Of Exchange

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 24 .- O. M. Thompson, conservator of the Grange National bank of Spartansburg, today was authorized by Federal District Judge R. M. Gibson to exchange convertible gold debenture bonds of the Southern Cities Public Service company for similar amounts of convertible gold trust bonds of

The consolidated bonds are due in The exchange is to be consum-

mated upon consent of the Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh to such a deal.

COP WAS FOOLED (International News Service)

NEW YORK-A strip of gold braid from his cadet uniform wrap-The New Castle Brownie pack is ped around his fingers nearly cost thriving in fine shape, having reg- the life of Gus Humbeutel, 16, who

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



SINCE MR. CRUMP NEXT DOOR RAN RIGHT THROUGH



Just Among Us Girls



White Coatings

For the Summer Wrap

54 inches wide. Plain and novelty weaves at the low price

\$1.95

Other White Coatings Priced at \$1.19 and \$1.59

White Silk Crepe

For Lining

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Washable.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Alliance Plane Crash Is Probed

One Young Man Dies From Injuries; Brother Is Seriously Injured

PLANE CRASHES INTO TREE TOP

(International News Service) aeronautical inspector today probed an airplane crash in which one man met death and another was injured at Stocker airport yesterday. The men, Louis Whitaker, 26 and his brother Paul 19, both of Alliance, were in a plane piloted by the elder brother when the craft struck the top of a tree at the north end of the field and crashed to the

Paul was injured fatally. His brother, in city hospital suffering a combination of injuries, probably

TOOK NO CHANCES IN ENDING LIFE

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 24.— Making doubly sure his suicide attempt would not fail, James A. Norris, 35, tied a rope around his neck, stood on a tile, then fired a bullet through his brain. The force of the bullet toppled him from the tile and the rope strangled him. Deputy Coroner Blaine Day said the victim committed suicide because of despondency and alcoholism.

The tragedy occurred in a barn at the rear of the Norris home where the victim had been sleeping for several nights to guard against chicken thefts. He leaves his widow and three children.

Correct this sentence: "If we show a spirit of big-hearted generosity, said the statesman, "other nations will be unselfish too."



NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

A Wonderful Value! 20 Cakes Hard and Soft Water Cold Cream Soap This is the first time cold cream soap of this fine quality has ever been offered for such a low price! The cold cream in it will

protect your skin from parching or chap-

ping! Gloriously sudsy in the hardest water!

Delicately scented in four odors and colors.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

BOUQUET CARNATION (white) (pink)

LAVENDER' (orchid)

JASMIN' (green)

The June bugs seem to be bother- Day

With Richards

Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

Every common pleas court has a P. J. meaning President Judge. Starting tomorrow, we have a B. J. in the county, which means Beer Judge. To his work of county treasurer, William O. Pitts, the Sage of Mount Jackson, adds the work of hearing license applications and passing on them.

with that other title, Judge of Good low do the rest. A few years ago, and not so many Ulrich, Lawrence: Mrs. Berle Hop-applicants and not their products.

Qualifications do not include the one apparently for he was the Mary's and lice and Pearl Taylor, ability to sing Sweet Adeline, or to lodge a set of swinging doors.

Seemed like old times on the streets yesterday. Odd Hartsuff was back with that infectious smile of his and by now his right hand must feel like a successful candidate the morning after election. Everybody, or nearly everybody knows him and when he was making steel in New Castle he knew all his men.

One of the monuments to his civic North Relief Corps work is the Elks Home on North Mill street. Back before the war he was one of the men who made the building possible and our memory goes back to the day they opened the new Home for the first time. There was enough purple ribbon in New

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Castle that day to have wrapped the visit the various schools of the city Statue of Liberty up and everybody's Friday according to the annual cus-

ing out in Slippery Rock Township. Mrs. Sadie Park and Mrs. Mary The Poet Laureat of Slippery Rock Ray will visit the West Side school: East Brook High Township takes time off from his Mrs. Lilly Lehew and Mrs. Marian

cuss, he hasn't any sense, he flies in drunken, eery arcs, and wears no shirt or pents, and where he comes from what he is, and how the beggar grows, and where he goes when he goes out, nobody cares, nobody knows.

there is a lad who one day was used ens: Mrs. Jessie Manning and Mrs. to the plaudits and huzzas of the Anna Stephenson, Pollock: Mrs. James M. Guthrie. crowd. Occasionally he comes up to Matthews and Mrs. Callie Wallace. New Castle but not often. He leads Terrace: Mrs. Arminto Remley and city, addressed the graduates and Carr. Grace Criswell, Lester Dicks. a quiet life content to care for his Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Arthur Mc- urged them to make application of Dorothy McCreary, Beulah McCon- with good excuses. The title has nothing in common own business and let the other fel- Gill: Mrs. M. Klingensmith and

champion of Germany. Then he left Mahoning. the game and the country, came to New Castle, and bothers but little with sport or any other public func- B. & O. Traffic

Perhaps it was because the wrestling game developed into legalized tumult and the shouting of the fans began to irk. Whatever it was, he is now one of the substantial citizens of West Pittsburg.

Annual Memorial Day Visitations Will Be Made In The Schools Of The City Friday

President Mary Patterson of he was fort to conserve the city's water supappointed members of the corps to ply.

tom of visiting and speaking to the pupils on the subject of Memorial

gardening long enough to pen the McClintock, North street: Mrs. Florfollowing versified epistle to the ence Gillespie and Mrs. Clara Hime-colyum and needing a spot of copy today we run it as is.

Hammond and Mrs. Anna Nolte, Oak street: Mrs. Hazel Shetrom and Mrs. Agnes Miller, Croton: Mrs. Commencement Exercises Are Mary Campbell and Mrs. Edith Hahn, Rose avenue, Mrs. Mary Lev and Mrs. Georgianna Walsh, Aiken: Mrs. Anna Richards and Miss Anna Patterson, Ben Franklin: Mrs. F. L. Rentz and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Senior High: Mrs. Rachel Reynolds and Mrs. Blanche Boston, George Washington: Mrs. Millie Wallace and Mrs. Anna Oatey, Lincoln-Garfield: Mrs. Maude Jones and Mrs. Mary

Resumes After Tieup By Wreck

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., May 24,-Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here was restored to normal today Names Visitors after a tie-up of several mours caused by derailment of ten freight

> BAN CAR WASH (International News Service) COLORADO SPRING, Colo. -Colorado Springs police were recently ordered to arrest automobile owners found washing their own

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Class Graduates

Carried Out In School Auditorium Last Evening

Graduation exercises were held in the East Brook high school audi-Hidden away in West Pittsburg Mrs. Fannie Sweet, Thaddeus Stev- torium, when diplomas were pre-Judge James A. Chambers, of this Bilger, Clarence Bowden, Theodore

the many useful things they had nell, Norris McConahy, Floyd Mor-The graduation exercises culmin-

ated the commencement program which opened last Friday evening with Class Night, the Baccalaureate sermon having been delivered Sunday evening by Rev. Jas. M. Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church. Diplomas were presented to the

High honor-Dorothy Carrick and Josephine Cwynar.

following 24 graduates:

Honor-Charles Cornman. Elizson, Elizabeth Wallas.

Others were John Detka, William

learned in school in their future ris, Kenneth Patton, Claire Smith. Adis Shaw, Joseph Snyder, Mary Sullivan and Aubrey Walton.

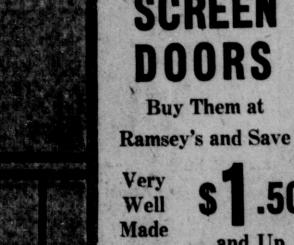
TOPSY-TURVY ORGANS IN MISSOURI YOUTH (International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24 .- To himself and to his friends George Schmitz, Jr., 19, has been an ordinary driver of a grocery truck. The medical circles of Kansas

City, however, found George to be a person quite out of the ordinary and worthy of much study because abeth Gierling, Robert Jameson, of the peculiar arrangement of his Norman Patterson, Beulah Robin- internal organs, all of which are reversed as to position.

> Hell may be paved with good intentions, but the way down is paved

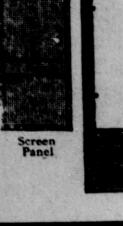
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